

DEMOCRATS MAY BASE PLATFORM ON OIL SCANDAL

Disclosures Made By Senate In-
vestigations Influence
Present Plan
WETS SEEK TO PUT IN PLANK
Tentative Draft Neglects to
Mention Ku Klux Klan As
An Issue

By Associated Press
New York—Scandal in the adminis-
tration of government affairs as dis-
closed by senate investigation occu-
pies the dominant place in a tenta-
tive Democratic platform in process
of drafting by a group of party lead-
ers for submission to the platform
committee.
Foreign relations with particular
reference to the world court; agricul-
tural aid and economy in govern-
ment expenditure, coupled with tax
reduction are subjects to be dealt
with in other principal planks.
FAVOR ENFORCEMENT
Prohibition, the Ku Klux Klan is-
sue, and foreign affairs probably will
form the main fighting points before
the resolutions committee. The pres-
ent tentative draft of the platform
omits specific mention of prohibition,
but contains a plank with a strong
declaration for enforcement. There
is no mention of the Ku Klux Klan.
Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel
for the anti-slavery league, and rep-
resentatives of the Association Against
the Prohibition Amendment, already
are on the ground and promise to
make a strong fight for specific de-
clarations by the party. Leaders do
not hesitate to say, however, that
there is little probability for success
for either organization.
Views of a group of Democratic
senators at Washington on the plat-
form have been brought here by Sen-
ator Pittman of Nevada, who has as-
sisted in preparing the tentative
draft.

COAST TO COAST TRIP POSTPONED

Dense Fogs Necessitate Aban-
donment of Flight Until
Saturday
By Associated Press
New York—Dense fog, hanging
over Mitchell field, extending more
than 100 miles westward early Fri-
day caused Lieutenant Russell Maugh-
an to postpone the flight between
dawn and dusk from coast to coast.
The flight was called off after the
lieutenant and staff from the flying
field had observed the weather for
several hours and Maughan had
made one inspection trip into the
heavens. The flight may be attempt-
ed Saturday, Lieutenant Maughan an-
nounced.
Clear weather obtained along the
entire route to San Francisco, except
at the very beginning, according to
meteorological reports, and Maughan
was anxious to take the chance in
the heavy fog. He was dissuaded
by Major Davenport Johnson, com-
mandant of the field, and Captain
John Platt, Jr., Meteorological officer.

MAIL REVEALS NEW CUMMINGS CLEWS

By Associated Press
Shawnee—Belief that George F.
Cummings, sought by county authori-
ties in connection with the slaying of
his 60-year-old bride, Jean Rae Cum-
mings, at a tourist camp near
Wittenberg, early Sunday, may have
sought refuge in swamps near Iron
Mountain, Mich., was shattered by a
report from that city which stated
the man seen in that vicinity was not
Cummings.
Mail addressed to Cummings at Victo-
ria, B. C., on request of Shawnee
authorities, disclosed that Cummings
had been in correspondence with a
woman at Owensboro, Ky., and that
the two were contemplating mar-
riage, according to police messages re-
ceived. The name of the woman was
not disclosed, but it was said she was
of considerable means. Authorities
here expect to enlist the aid of the
Owensboro police in an attempt to
obtain a clue as to the present where-
abouts of Cummings, they said.

BERNHAGEN NAMED AS BOSTROM SUCCESSOR

By Associated Press
Madison—Appointment of Fred
Bernhagen, assistant deputy of the
state prison, as assistant superin-
tendent of the Wisconsin reformatory
at Green Bay, was announced Friday
by the state board of control. Bern-
hagen succeeds Charles Bostrom,
who failed to be re-elected and will
re-tire June 1.
Bernhagen has been at the state
prison for nine years as guard and
assistant deputy which position he
had held for four years.

Navigation On Fox River Tied Up Again When Lock Is Damaged By High Water

Cyclone Does Heavy
Damage In Racine-co
Locktender Fahlstrom Risks
Life to Shut Off Water
Which Runs Over Canal Bank
Into Mill Basements.

Navigation on the Fox river was
closed temporarily when the upper
platform of the first lock was carried
out about midnight Thursday, serious-
ly damaging the lock and flooding the
basement of buildings along the gov-
ernment canal. The government boat
Fox and a tug owned by the Cook and
Brown Co. of Oshkosh, arrived with
material to repair the lock Friday
noon and work was started at once.
The extent of the damage will not be
ascertained until the water is shut
off. It is not known how long naviga-
tion will be closed.
RISKED HIS LIFE
General flooding of the waterpower
region and its consequent damage was
averted at 12:30 Friday morning by
the presence of mind of Axel Fahl-
strom, lockmaster in charge of the
first lock, who risked his life to close
one of the lower gates and the valves
to shut off the rush of water after a
portion of the upper platform of the
lock was carried out. He was assisted
in his perilous work by Jacob
Gruzel, night locktender and M. Han-
son of the Wisconsin Traction, Light,
and Power company. The danger lay
in the swift current carrying out
both of the lower gates on which the
men were at work.
Mr. Fahlstrom was aroused from
his sleep by a telephone call from
the night watchman of the Riverside
Fibre company's papermill who said
the basement was flooded with water,
that the water wheels were clogged
with sawdust and that water was run-
ning over the bank of the canal from
the lock to Lakelet. The locktender
made an immediate investigation and
discovered the cause. Water ran
also into the basement of the
Riverside Fibre company's office
building into the basement of the
pavement on Lakeset to the rail-
road crossing. "It tore up the gullies
each side of the paper mill, and
flame. The waterwheels are clogged
and will be for several days. The
company is now operating its plant
with steam."
As soon as Mr. Fahlstrom suc-
ceeded in closing the gate and the valves
of the lock the flood subsided. The
platform that caused the trouble is
at the entrance of the lock about 10
or 12 feet under water. It was put
in more than 18 years ago.

Democratic Conclave Will Extend Over Ten Days, Leaders Believe

First Formal Assembly Will Be
Opened at Noon, June 24,
When Hull Calls Meeting to
Order.
By Associated Press
New York—The tentative pro-
gram of the Democratic national con-
vention follows closely the schedule of
procedure which has prevailed in pre-
vious national sessions of the party.
Many leaders believe the convention
will last 10 or 11 days.
The first formal assembly of the
2,600 delegates and alternates at the
main auditorium, Madison Square
Garden, will be at noon of Tuesday,
June 24.
Cordell Hull of Tennessee, chairman
of the Democratic National commit-
tee, will call the convention to order,
and a member of the New York City
clergy will pronounce an invocation.
Mr. Hull's introduction of the tem-
porary chairman, Senator Pat Har-
rison of Mississippi, will be followed
by the senator's keynote speech.
Mayor John F. Hylan of New York
will deliver an address formally wel-
coming the convention to this city,
probably at about 3:30 P. M., until noon
Wednesday.
The report of the committee on per-
manent organizations will start the
second day of the convention, after
which the committee on rules will re-
port. Meanwhile, the committee on
resolutions will commence its work
and start drafting the platform. The
report of the credentials committee
will conclude the regular business of
the Wednesday session.
With the permanent chairman pre-
siding, the convention will open its
third day at noon, Thursday with re-
ports of the committees.
The platform probably will be pre-
sented to the convention on Friday.
The nomination of candidates for the
presidency, of whom a score already
are in sight, will begin late Friday or
early Saturday accompanied by the
traditional band-playing, singing and
noisy demonstrations as each candi-
date's name is put forward.

Hot Weather Is Cause Of Eight Deaths

(Chicago)—Relief is promised Friday
from the hot wave which Thursday
caused eight deaths in the mid-
west and brought record breaking
temperatures to regions which never
so far experienced a cool and delayed
spring.
Overcast skies, forerunners of
storms, are expected to lower Chi-
cago temperatures which made a 33-
degree jump in eleven hours to a
94-degree peak Thursday evening.
One man dropped dead and another
drowned when he sought relief from
the heat, while three prostrations
were reported.
Two persons believed to have been
deranged from the 100 degree heat
in Iowa hanged themselves. Indiana
thermometers registered around 92
and Nashville, Tenn., had 93.
Four heat victims were reported
from Cleveland, two of them from
drowning. Another prostration vic-
tim was in a serious condition.
Though Chicago's bathing season
has not officially opened, hundreds
sought relief on the beaches Thurs-
day. The water registered 66 de-
grees. A number spent the night in
the parks.

BOY DIES AFTER FALL DOWNSTAIRS

Fall Is Believed to Have Hast-
ened Death of Sick Kim-
berly Child
A fall partway down a flight of
stairs is believed to have been one of
the indirect causes of the death of
George Vander Zanden, 11-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vander
Zanden of Kimberly. The child died
of heart disease at 3 o'clock Friday
morning.
Diphtheria had seized the youth but
his parents were unaware of this,
thinking his illness was a severe cold.
The youth arose from his bed and
started to walk downstairs but his
weak condition caused him to topple
over and fall from the top to the
bottom.
He was carried back to bed and ap-
peared to be all right but later arose
and dropped over dead from heart
disease.
The boy is survived by his parents,
two sisters and six brothers.

PASSENGERS ESCAPE BUT FIREMAN DIES IN WRECK

St. Albans, Vt.—Fireman William
Forbes was killed and two trainmen
were injured when a freight train
collided head on with the Washing-
ton-Montreal express on the Central
Vermont railway in Sharon early Fri-
day. No passengers were injured.
Doctors and nurses are being rushed
to the scene of the wreck.
The train was carrying a load of
lumber and other freight.

NEGRO IS HANGED FOR SLAYING OF STUDENT

Florence, Ark.—William B. Ward,
Negro, was hanged at dawn this
morning at the state prison here for
the murder of Ted Grosh, Arizona
university student.
The execution was witnessed by a
large crowd of people.

Started Riot



Arthur A. Sherman, president of
the Rhode Island Senate, who pre-
sided at a riot of some 200 persons in
the State Senate chamber at Provi-
dence when he attempted to open a
session in the absence of Lieut. Gov.
Elihu Toupin. First fights followed
arguments over the situation and soon
officeholders and spectators alike
were involved. Twenty police, armed
with riot guns, were rushed to the
scene.

ROTARIANS ELECT WILL PRESIDENT IN TORONTO CONCLAVE

Place of Next Year's Conven-
tion Will Be Decided
Saturday
Toronto—Everett Hill of Oklahoma
City, Okla., Friday was elected pres-
ident of the Rotary International at
the convention here. The place of
next year's convention will be decided
Saturday, when the first, second and
third vice-presidents of the organiza-
tion will be elected.
Demonstration of the chief aim of
the Rotary—to fit individuals to function
as members of existing agencies, or-
ganizations, etc., rather than as Ro-
tarians—was the outstanding feature
of the third day of the Rotary Inter-
national convention here. This was
particularly notable in the manner
in which the international committee
in charge of boys' work is function-
ing, according to Hart Seely of Waver-
ly, N. Y., chairman of that commit-
tee.
The handling of boys' work inaugu-
rated by Rotary in 1920, has already
been turned over to a national com-
mittee in the United States and
Chairman Seely reported that the In-
ternational Board of Directors of Ro-
tary has already authorized the call-
ing of an international conference of
boy work organizations which will
meet in July to consider ways and
means of meeting boy problems
through their respective organiza-
tions.

AMERICANS AMONG CHINA BOMB DEAD

Revised List Mentions New
York Couple Among Victims
of Attack
Hong Kong—P. Demarets, Canton
manager for the General Silk Im-
porting Co., of New York, and Mrs.
Demarets, are listed among the killed
in a revised list of victims of
Thursday's bomb attack on Govern-
ment General Merlier of French Indo-
China, received here from Canton Fri-
day. The list also gives, in place of
"M. Pelletier," E. Rougeau, chief of
consular police of the Banque de L.
Indo-Chine at Canton as the third
member of the party slain, by the
bomb.
Pelletier was given as mortally
wounded, as is H. G. Gerin, a silk
merchant, mentioned in the earlier
reports. The revised list does not
mention Dr. Casabianca, the acting
French consul, who was named as
killed in the early advice.

CHICAGO FACES ICE FAMINE IN HOT WAVE

Chicago—Strike action, which
would materially affect the city's
daily ice supply, with record break-
ing hot weather, looms Friday with
union representatives of 4,500 ice
men drivers and plant employes
decided with employers on the
fuel of the latter to grant a wage
demand.
If the strike is called it will vir-
tually eliminate ice deliveries from
hotels and hospitals and force house-
wives to depend on cold water for
preserving perishables.

MELLON AND SECRETARY CALLED IN MEANS TRIAL

New York—Subpoenas were issued
Friday requiring the presence of Sec-
retary of the Treasury Mellon and
his secretary, Arthur Sixsmith, at the
trial of Gaston B. Means and Elmer
W. Jarnecke in federal court here
next Tuesday.

Reds Control Third Party Committee To Plan Further Work

West Feels Resentment
At Failure Of G. O. P. To
Nominate Judge Kenyon
Iowa Blames Secretary Mellon
for Blocking Western Can-
didate and Charges Personal
Motives.
BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Chicago—The west—and particularly
Iowa—is just now learning the in-
side story of how the nomination of
Judge William S. Kenyon for the
vice presidency on the Republican
ticket was blocked. From numerous
delegates and their friends the details
have been pieced together and it
would appear that resentment over
the active part taken by Judge Ken-
yon in the fight against Senator
Newberry, Michigan, which occurred
in the Michigan legislature together
with an old grievance of Secretary Mellon
against the Iowa leader are held pri-
marily responsible.
The delegates say that when Presi-
dent Coolidge indicated his desire to
have Judge Kenyon nominated, the
secretary of the treasury promptly
telephoned the White House in pro-
test.
"I'm thankful to Andy Mellon," is
the comment Judge Kenyon has re-
cently made about the affair to his
friends for he is well satisfied with
the federal bench and did not wish
his name to go before the convention.
MAY AFFECT CAMPAIGN
But Iowa is not thankful to Sec-
retary Mellon. On the contrary the
incident has provoked so much dis-
cussion that it may have a bearing
on the campaign in the west. There
is a theory here that the secretary of
the treasury, opposed Kenyon be-
cause the latter on more than one
occasion in the senate, fought the
large business and financial interests
before congress.
For instance, the Sioux City Trib-
une points out editorially that the
opposition of Secretary Mellon to Ken-
yon dates back to the days when
the Iowa senator fought the imposi-
tion of any duty on aluminum on
imports from the United States.
"The Cleveland convention," the
tribune should not give special im-
portance to Mellon's large holding
in the aluminum trust would have
suffered by putting aluminum on the
free list. At the time, of course, Mr.
Mellon had a right as a private citi-
zen to fight for a protective tariff
on his own products.
MELLON NAMED KENYON
But what sticks in the craw of the
people here is that just a week be-
fore the Cleveland convention, the
secretary of the treasury sent to the
senate a list including the name of
Judge Kenyon as among those who
had practiced before government de-
partments since leaving the senate.
It so happens that Kenyon resigned
from the senate one day and became
United States Circuit Court judge on
the next day. The treasury depart-
ment admitted its error, blaming it
on something in the directory of law-
yers. Judge Kenyon's letter to Sena-
tor Brookhart on the subject which
has been put into the official record
is rather caustic about the "mistake."
All this has provoked Iowa news-
papers to ask whether the Republi-
can convention was determined to ig-
nore the west, or whether it really
knew that the men who were here
at Cleveland, men like Senator Brook-
hart of Iowa, Senator Norris of Ne-
braska and Senator La Follette of Wis-
consin have been nominated by large
majorities in regular Republican pri-
maries and that they control the des-
tinies of the Republican parties in
their states.
There is a good deal of sympathy
in the west for President Coolidge in
his effort to select a Progressive for
vice president but a growing anxiety
about the influence that surround
him, and already in the region there
are indications that Secretary Mellon
himself may be talked about a good
deal on the stump in the autumn
campaign as an exemplification of the
conservative interests which have the
upper hand in the councils of the Re-
publican party. Iowa looks upon the
Kenyon episode as a test between
Progressivism and old-fashioned
stand-patism, and judging from its
present temper will not soon forget
how her favorite son was punished
for his leadership in the farm bloc
fight against Newberry and tariff
privileges.

Senator And Medic Stage Fist Fight

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—Two versions
were floating over Washington Fri-
day of a fist fight between Senator
T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic
leader in the senate, and Dr. Joseph
F. Mitchell, surgeon, which occurred
Thursday on the golf links of the
Cherry Chase club.
The clash was brief and in its
course Dr. Mitchell was struck once
and fell to the ground. Senators
Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, Adrieus
Jones of New Mexico, and John B.
Kendrick of Wyoming, were playing
with Senator Robinson, while Edward
Clifford, former assistant secretary of
the treasury, and his son accompa-
nied Dr. Mitchell.
Those who took the part of Senator
Robinson said the trouble occurred
after the Mitchell party had been held
up from coming through the green on
the twelfth hole on which the sena-
torial foursome was playing. At that
time Senator Walsh was searching for
a lost ball. A member of the Mitch-
ell party, it was said, called for per-
mission to pass through and it was
granted, on the way to the next tee,
it was added, some sharp words were
passed on the subject of golf etiquette.
When the "thirteenth" tee was
reached the feeling had progressed to
such an extent that the two men came
to blows.
McDonald's candidacy will be pressed
only in the event that Senator La
Follette refuses the Communists' en-
dorsement. The senator previously
had repudiated the St. Paul conven-
tion.
MUST APPROVE ACTION
Foster, as head of the Workers
party, announced, however, that only
unqualified approval by LaFollette of
the St. Paul action and submission to
the campaign committee of the new
party would result in the withdrawal of
McDonald. Several score Farmer and Labor dele-
gates expressed much dissatisfaction
with the Communist-controlled con-
vention here, and delegations from
two states—Minnesota and Nebraska
—walked out of the meeting place.
Fifteen Minnesota delegates, headed
by Frank Starkey, president of the
St. Paul Trades and Labor assembly,
left the hall after Starkey had un-
successfully tried to get recognition
from the chair to object to the nomi-
nations and the platform.
REPUDIATE CONCLAVE
The Minnesotans later held an "in-
dignation" meeting at the Labor
Temple, where they expressed their
disapproval of the St. Paul action and
decided to appeal to the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Fed-
eration to repudiate the convention.
The platform, drawn up by the
Communists and presented to the
convention Wednesday night, was
adopted Thursday night with but
three changes. High spots in the
platform included: Recognition of
Soviet Russia, and decision to national
investigation of large industries with
participating in the management of
workers; government ownership of
banks; public ownership of railroads
and marketing institutions; compen-
sation for the unemployed and em-
ployment of the unemployed on pub-
lic work such as road building and
swamp reclamation; and federal min-
imum wage law for all workers.

EX-SECRETARY OF STATE ABANDONS BADGER CAMPAIGN

Merlin Hull Decides Against
Running Because of Lack
of Support
Madison—Announcement that he
will not make the race for governor
in the forthcoming campaign was
made here Friday by Merlin Hull,
Black River Falls, former secretary
of state. The announcement narrows
the race for Republican nomination
down to Governor William W. Bar-
thelme, Lieutenant Governor George F.
Comings, and A. L. Kreutzer, Wausau.
Lack of funds to carry on an ag-
gressive campaign was given by Mr.
Hull as cause for his withdrawing.
His statement in part follows:
"I expected to be a candidate for
governor. I am not a wealthy man
never have had and have not now the
backing of wealthy men or interests
in my political endeavors, and in or-
der to enter the race I sought the
volunteer service of a few of my
friends in the organization of a com-
mittee to assist me in conducting the
campaign. My friends do not feel that
they can afford to make the sacrifice
of time needed in carrying on the
work. I am not able to finance a
campaign and hire the necessary help.
I therefore feel that I would be too
badly handicapped in entering the
contest against powerful political ma-
chines which undoubtedly will be
financed liberally from the usual
source of campaign contributions.
"I have received more than 1,000
letters and petitions from friends over
the state, urging me to enter the race.
I am grateful to them for their ex-
pression of confidence but I do not
feel that I should ask their support
without prospects of being able to
put up a good fight."

MADMAN IS AUTHOR OF RANSOM DEMAND

Chicago Detective Suspects
Mentally Unbalanced Per-
son Wrote Letter
Chicago—A mentally unbalanced
person inspired by reading news-
paper accounts of the kidnapping and
death of Robert Franks, sent the
\$10,000 ransom letter to Irvin H.
Hartman, wealthy furniture dealer,
threatening kidnapping and death to
his son if the money was not paid,
the police believe.
The Hartman boy, taken with his
sister Mary to visit in Baltimore,
more was mentioned in connection
with the Franks case as the last per-
son who saw Franks before he was
killed.
"An unbalanced person conceived
the idea of harassing the Hartman
family by writing the letter," Mich-
ael Hughes, chief of detectives, said.
The letter, signed "The Big Ten,"
demanded that Mr. Hartman obtain
the money in worn bills and throw
it over a fence at a designated place.

DEATH TOLL GROWS TO 8 IN TORNADO

By Associated Press
Dickinson, N. D.—The toll of the
tornado which struck Dickinson and
vicinity late Wednesday afternoon
was increased to eight Friday morn-
ing when reports verified the wiping
out of a family of four, 20 miles
north of Dickinson.
Joseph Kulpz, his wife and two
small children, were killed when their
farm home collapsed upon them dur-
ing the storm. Their bodies were
buried under a mass of debris and
were not recovered until Thursday
when neighbors went to the Kulpz
farm home to investigate.

FORCED LANDING ENDS PORTUGUESE AIR TRIP

By Associated Press
Hong Kong—The two Portuguese
aviators, Licuata and Beltrao and
Paes, virtually completed their Li-
son to Macao flight Friday afternoon
when they passed over Macao and at
6 o'clock landed at Samchun, on the
frontier of the British new leased ter-
ritory.
The landing was a forced one how-
ever, Lieutenant Paes being injured,
and their machine, slightly damaged,
turn home to investigate.

NEGRO IS HANGED FOR SLAYING OF STUDENT

Florence, Ark.—William B. Ward,
Negro, was hanged at dawn this
morning at the state prison here for
the murder of Ted Grosh, Arizona
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The execution was witnessed by a
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91 to 95	18	.05
96 to 100	19	.04
101 to 105	20	.03
106 to 110	21	.02
111 to 115	22	.01
116 to 120	23	.01
121 to 125	24	.01
126 to 130	25	.01
131 to 135	26	.01
136 to 140	27	.01
141 to 145	28	.01
146 to 150	29	.01
151 to 155	30	.01
156 to 160	31	.01
161 to 165	32	.01
166 to 170	33	.01
171 to 175	34	.01
176 to 180	35	.01
181 to 185	36	.01
186 to 190	37	.01
191 to 195	38	.01
196 to 200	39	.01
201 to 205	40	.01
206 to 210	41	.01
211 to 215	42	.01
216 to 220	43	.01
221 to 225	44	.01
226 to 230	45	.01
231 to 235	46	.01
236 to 240	47	.01
241 to 245	48	.01
246 to 250	49	.01
251 to 255	50	.01
256 to 260	51	.01
261 to 265	52	.01
266 to 270	53	.01
271 to 275	54	.01
276 to 280	55	.01
281 to 285	56	.01
286 to 290	57	.01
291 to 295	58	.01
296 to 300	59	.01
301 to 305	60	.01
306 to 310	61	.01
311 to 315	62	.01
316 to 320	63	.01
321 to 325	64	.01
326 to 330	65	.01
331 to 335	66	.01
336 to 340	67	.01
341 to 345	68	.01
346 to 350	69	.01
351 to 355	70	.01
356 to 360	71	.01
361 to 365	72	.01
366 to 370	73	.01
371 to 375	74	.01
376 to 380	75	.01
381 to 385	76	.01
386 to 390	77	.01
391 to 395	78	.01
396 to 400	79	.01
401 to 405	80	.01
406 to 410	81	.01
411 to 415	82	.01
416 to 420	83	.01
421 to 425	84	.01
426 to 430	85	.01
431 to 435	86	.01
436 to 440	87	.01
441 to 445	88	.01
446 to 450	89	.01
451 to 455	90	.01
456 to 460	91	.01
461 to 465	92	.01
466 to 470	93	.01
471 to 475	94	.01
476 to 480	95	.01
481 to 485	96	.01
486 to 490	97	.01
491 to 495	98	.01
496 to 500	99	.01
501 to 505	100	.01

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CUT-OUT TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. All town ads must be paid and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to delete all advertising appearing to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service, the Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the Post-Crescent or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute, approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729R, forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Mr. Leonard J. Lewis. Especially do we wish to thank the Moose Lodge and the P. R. J. Lewis, Mrs. Leonard J. Lewis, and Children.

SPECIAL NOTICES
FOR RENT—Sewing machine by the week or month. Phone 913.

RENT A FORD

Open or closed cars.
10c a mile
New 1924 models.

Gibson's FORD RENTAL CO., Inc.
Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Appleton

BEYER FUNERAL HOME
Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Phone 583

GO TO BILL'S PLACE FOR YOUR ICE CREAM, CANDIES, CIGARS AND TOBACCO. 686 COLLEGE-AVE.

OPEN DAYS, Nights and Sundays. Ice cream and groceries. Crabby's Grocery at Jct. at car turn. Tel. 132.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Sunday evening, June 16th at corner of Second and Carvers, black knit shirt with blue border. Call 1694-M. Reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys somewhere between 4th and Commercial. Finder call 1173-W. Reward.

WHITE and brindle female Boston bull lost. Answers to name Spike. Reward. Call 1270. Vincent Foster.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT MAID wanted for general house work. Phone 3774. 463 Algonquin.

COOK AND GIRLS wanted. Apply at Briggs hotel.

LADY to sell Lush-Shur-Knit silk lingerie to wearer. Liberal commission, paid daily. See Mr. Ricketts at Hotel Appleton.

WANTED

First class meat cook. Also a Dining Room Girl to wait on table. Good Pay. Steady Work.

BROADWAY CAFE

Wanted—Mature Protestant lady as housekeeper in small family. Modern conveniences. No washing. Write C-4. Care Post-Crescent.

Wanted—Woman of middle age for bedroom work and sewing. Apply at 420 College Ave.

Wanted—Girl for general work and chocolate dipping. Oaks Candy Shop.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Men Wanted for paving work at McCarthy's Crossing. Apply to foremen on job. Koepke Bros.

WANTED

Several Good Bench Men and Cabinet Makers in Old Sash and Door Factory.

OSHAOSH MILLWORK CO.

32 Cape-St. Oshkosh, Wis.

BRINGING UP FATHER



© 1924 BY INTL. FEATURE SERVICE, INC. 6-20

HELP WANTED—MALE

PAINTERS WANTED—Art Wall Paper Store. 611 Walnut-st.

Wanted—First class barber, Northland Hotel, Green Bay, Wis. Address, 607 So. Jefferson, Green Bay, Wis.

Wanted—Experienced waiter and cook. Vermorel's Restaurant. Open day and night.

Wanted—Aged man to do light work and care for sheep. Tel. 680.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

Wanted—City salesman to call on grocery stores. Must be reliable. Write H-1, co. Post-Crescent.

SITUATIONS WANTED

BLACKSMITH desires position. Write or inquire 665 Main-st.

COLLEGE MAN wants any kind of work. Must have three years in engineering course and can drive a car. Call 2888.

NEAT APPEARING young woman would like 2 or 3 hours employment in the afternoon. Write B-4, Care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 FURNISHED ROOMS for rent at 536 College ave. Tel. 1508.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS for rent at 764 Morrison-st.

DESIRABLE ROOM for single woman. 1 block College-ave. Lawrence-st. Upper flat. Phone 3826.

FURNISHED ROOM in Post building. Inquire room 18 or telephone 1718-R.

FURNISHED ROOM, private home. 687 N. Division-st.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 758 Morrison-st. Tel. 1830-W.

MODERN furnished room 2 blocks from P. O. 647 Durkee-st.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM. 696 Washington-st.

ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. Call 1714-W.

ROOM FOR RENT, 2 blocks from Post Office. Tel. 2748.

ROOM FOR RENT. 908 Washington street. Tel. 570.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS wanted. 308 Doty-st. Kaukauna.

ROOMS AND BOARD; also table board at 664 Mead-st.

ROOM AND BOARD for girls; \$5.00 a week. 523 North-st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 or 3 LARGE ROOMS and bath; furnished or unfurnished. Phone 3775.

LIGHT HOUSE KEEPING ROOMS. Tel. 692.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Horse, 1500 lbs. phone 613-12, Hortonville. Fred C. Warnings.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

QUALITY CHICKS from vigorous range raised flocks. Prices, 12 cents and up. Order 8 week pullets now for later delivery. Tel. 1451-M. Bagger State Chick Hatchery, 59 Second-ave.

RABBIT HOUND, 5 months old. Tel. 9632-R-4. Donald Gillespie, R. 6, Appleton.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BOYS' BLOUSES AND SHIRTS, \$1.25 to \$1.50 value, now 85c and 95c. Harry Resman, 694 Appleton-st. Out of town district.

BLACK DIRT, sand and gravel for sale. Call 9646-J-11.

BABY BUGGY in good condition. 548 Walnut-st.

For all roofing work call 1947-M, or call at 816 Brewster-st.

FOX RIVER ROOFING CO.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine. Cheap; good condition; also one and two quart fruit cans. Phone 1381.

FEATHER BED, window brush, carpet rag, china dishes, and watch for sale. 474 North-st.

JOHN GERITTS

We buy and sell second hand registers and safes. Glassware of all kinds. White Oak Kegs, 5 gal. to 50 gal. Jugs, 1 gal. to 5. All kinds of show cases.

READ BABY BUGGY. Reasonable. 3712 726 State-st.

READ BABY BUGGY. Good condition. 549 Appleton-st.

SUMMER IS HERE! We have a full line of summer wear for all. Many other wares at low prices. Open evenings. The Little Department Store. Geo. Sofia, Prop. 710 Appleton-st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BALED HAY AND STRAW wanted. Lethen Grain Co.

Wanted—Clean rags for wiping machinery. 50c per lb. cash. No washing. Write C-4. Care Post-Crescent.

Wanted—Woman of middle age for bedroom work and sewing. Apply at 420 College Ave.

Wanted—Girl for general work and chocolate dipping. Oaks Candy Shop.

Wanted—City salesman to call on grocery stores. Must be reliable. Write H-1, co. Post-Crescent.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—New Edison. Plays all records. Cheap if taken at once. 1238 Eighth-st.

FOR SALE—An Edison with 39 records. 492 Pacific-st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

ONE MCORMICK and one Deering grain binder. Both like new. Also hay loader. Tel. 9625-J-4.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

ELECTRIC MOTORS—New and used. Bought, sold, exchanged and rented. New and used machinery and supplies. General Distributing Co., 169 Appleton-st. Phone 3580.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Cheap. Kitchen range. In good condition. Burns coal or wood. Good baker, oven heat regular, hot water connections and reservoir. 881 Onondaga-st. Tel. 1667.

FOR SALE—Small kitchen range; burns wood or coal. \$12.00. Gas stove. \$5.00. Carpet sweeper, \$2.50. Phone 94.

GLOBE VERNICE sectional bookcases for sale. 333 Onondaga-st.

ICE BOX, 2 1/2 ft. x 5 ft. In good condition. Price \$16. Call L. J. Krause. Tel. 659.

"SANITARY REFRIGERATORS"

are good refrigerators. \$17.00. See them today.

FOX RIVER HDW. CO. Appleton-St.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—Standing hay by the acre to the highest bidder on June 25, 1924 at 1:30 P. M. On the Frank Greenall farm, Greenville. Telephone 42 Greenville.

FOR ACRES ALFALFA for sale. Phone 9631-R-2.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—Plants—Cabbage, kohlrabi, cauliflower, 12c per doz.; tomatoes, 15c per dozen; asparagus, 15c per dozen; egg plants, peppers, and small cabbages, 15c per doz. Inquire of Jos. Schell, 828 Higgins ave, Neenah, Wis. Tel. 1728.

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants ready to set. Copenhagen and Danish bulb heads. 25 cts per 100; \$2.00 per 1,000. Phil Bixby, R. 2, Tel. 9715-R-11.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A Few Propositions For Your Consideration. Call 1104 for more information.

Hotel and Restaurant... \$5500.00
General Store, Stock, Real Estate at... \$12,000.00
Income Property... \$12,000.00
Farm—80 Acres Complete—A good exchange proposition. Home—Beautiful, in small town at... \$6,500.00
Ice Cream Parlor, Lunches, Etc.—Ann. Business \$17,000, \$6,000.00
Hotel—18 Sleeping Rooms, real estate and equipment... \$4500.00
The propositions mentioned will exchange for city property.

Alesch-Riley, Ins. Realty Co. (Successor to Edw. P. Alesch) 587 Appleton-St. Phone 1104 Spector Bldg.

Opportunities

We have splendid Hotel for sale, all furnished, doing fine business, for \$3500.00 cash; balance at \$75.00 a month. Investigate.

FRANKLAND & SCOTT Olympia Bldg. Phone 3788

YOUR CHANCE

General merchandise store, including ice cream parlor, gas station, house, park garden. Money maker. Will stand investigation.

FRANKLAND & SCOTT Olympia Bldg. Phone 3788

SERVICES OFFERED

DRESSMAKING by the day. 755 Morrison-st. Tel. 1830-W.

FOR YOUR FURS, SEE CARSTEN-SEN, 582 Morrison-st. Phone 973. Repairs, Storage, Remodeling. We close Sat. at 12 during June, July and August.

FOR THE WOMAN—That likes to have her clothes WELL MADE and whose pocketbook is limited—BEATRICE—cuts pins and fits—YOU make it yourself at home. Home Dressing Shop. Buttons made. 718 College-ave. Phone 1470.

CHIMNEYS, furnaces, and boilers cleaned. Joe Paul, Tel. 1661.

EARL F. MILLER LICENSED ARCHITECT 587 Appleton Street Tel. 585 or 2640

FOR ELECTRIC SANDING PHONE 3225-J. 1381 Rogers-st.

Hemstitching and Plooting, neatly and promptly done at LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY HEMSTITCHING. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 537 Durkee-st. Phone 1890-J.

PIANO TUNING. A. J. Thies, 363 State-st. Tel. 1628.

WE REPAIR as well as apply new roofs. Let us show you some of the many roofs that we have laid and you will be convinced that our roofs are durable and beautiful. Kirk and Stark Roofing Co. Phones 3769 and 324.

SERVICES OFFERED

WINDOWS WASHED FLOORS and rugs cleaned. Wis. Rug & Window Cleaning Co., phone 1316.

WELL DRILLING AND PUMP REPAIRING. Call Scott. Tel. 3120.

WELL DRILLING AND REPAIRING. Tel. 9651-J-5 and 3440.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

ED HERMAN, PAINTER, City or country work. Phone 1941-W.

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Tel. 1390.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. Kersten & Stecker

BUTTE DES MORTS HAS EVERYTHING A GOLF COURSE NEEDS

Difficulties and Beauties Calore Await Golfers on New Links

Golf on the course in preparation by Butte des Morts Country club will satisfy the whim of any golfer. Whether he delights in the opportunity for drives, enjoys hazards that present a variety of trouble, or plays golf for the miles of hiking and wealth of scenic beauty, he will find it at Butte des Morts. One has only to start at number one tee and hike the route of the 18 holes to prove to himself the claims of golf experts that the course is among the finest of the midwest.

All of the 330 members now enrolled in the club will have a chance to inspect the course at some later date. Arrangements will be announced at a meeting of the club at 7:30 next Wednesday evening in the council chamber of the city hall for a picnic at the grounds at a time when the greens are far enough along to permit a crowd to walk over them.

Those greens early in the process of preparation have developed a thick blanket which will be ready for its first cutting in a few days. The others have gotten an excellent start with the help of the frequent rains and are expected to mature quickly. The weather has been a drawback to early completion of planting, but the grass seed is all planted now.

Entrance to the grounds is gained from Brickyard just east of the concrete bridge over the creek which passes through the former Frank Hammes farm. The course is at the end of the concrete pavement on this road. It consists of 180 acres, half of which was the Hammes farm and the other half the Peter Fleming farm. The total cost of the course, including the land, buildings and equipment, is about \$52,000.

Play on this course will be fascinating for the golfer from the first swing at the clubhouse tee. His first shot will be across a pretty little valley backed by woodland to a green in the choicest part of the course. He may perhaps have to rescue his ball from a swift moving brook that divides the fairway in the middle, a good hazard of more than passing moment.

The course is arranged so it takes one across the creek several times and through wooded spots, up and down hills, into tree-bordered ravines and through gently rolling country. One hole that will test the golfer's courage is the one located close to the concrete highway and the fairway is through a narrow lane out through the woods. There is a gentle descent over a green vista flanked on both sides by woods, and the land rises again at the north to a high hill covered with trees. Almost every tree presents a landscape a little different from the others.

There are a few places where blind shots will figure in the play and still other dangerous hazards add zest to the game. One of these is a natural mound fully 15 feet high that lies about halfway between the tee and the green. Here again the winding brook tantalizes the player but a reasonable sendoff will bring the ball beyond it.

The APOLLO Reproducing PIANO

brings to your home the exact playing of the world's great pianists: Paderewski, Hoffman, Bloomfield-Zeiser, Gabrilowitch and many others. The Apollo Reproducing Piano is more than a player piano. From the artist's personally recorded roll, it reproduces every characteristic of tone, touch and expression in the original rendition.

COME IN AND HEAR

your favorite selection and artists on the Apollo. Let us explain to you how perfect pianists reproduction is accomplished. We'll do this gladly and without obligation.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.



COUNCIL INVITED TO C. OF C. DINNER

Carrying out its annual custom, the chamber of commerce has invited Mayor John Goodland, Jr. and members of the common council to a dinner of the board of directors at 618 Wednesday evening in the roof garden of Hotel Appleton.

There is no set program for the meeting, which is a get-together affair for a mutual discussion of the city's problems. The chamber of commerce endeavors at these dinners to learn the ways in which it can assist the council in carrying out its projects, especially in obtaining data from other cities and in helping to educate the public and build sentiment.

Timing the course will be to keep the fairway in excellent shape. Considerable work has been done on them and grass which already has been cut on one portion of the course has been cut real short and will be used for a practice ground. Members may make appointments with Frank Walsh, the club's professional, to learn to use the clubs and the rudiments of play there.

Water for sprinkling of the grass has been piped over the entire course. It is supplied from the creek and is pumped by an electric motor. Faucets are located at each of the greens.

Nothing has been done to the farm buildings on the land but some of them will be converted for use as clubhouses in time for the first playing, which will be sometime in August.

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms. This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today—you even do not pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 537B Niagara and Hudson Sts. Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to:

Little Chute Theatre SAT. and SUN. —ADMISSION— 15c and 30c

Johnny Hines in Little Johnny Jones

Based Upon the Dramatic Co-Musical Composition by GEO. M. COHAN

Directed by —ARTHUR ROSSON



Coming Next Sunday June 29th

Wesley Barry "The Printer's Devil"

WILDER DELEGATE TO G. A. R. MEETING

E. H. Wilder of Appleton, one of the delegates to the fifty-eighth annual encampment of Wisconsin department of the Grand Army of the Republic and affiliated organizations, was elected delegate to the national encampment at Boston in September.

Dennis Meldam, another local delegate was chosen alternate to the delegate-at-large, J. D. Hanchett, commander of the George D. Eggleston post, also attended the encampment, which opened Monday and continued through Thursday.

Mrs. George Sutherland represented the Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, at the encampment. The new department president, elected at this session, is Mrs. Sadie Carmon of Jansenville.

CHURCH BIDS WILL BE SUBMITTED AT MEETING

Bids on the new Methodist church were received by the building committee on Thursday evening in the office of Dr. Samuel Plantz. The bids have been tabulated and will be submitted to the members of the church at the regular quarterly meeting on Sunday. Decision concerning the building will be made at that time.

Picnic and Dance, Sun. P. M. and evening, High Cliff Park. Gib Horst.

RIP VAN WINKLE St. Joseph's Hall, June 22, 23, 24. Adm. 50c Reserved seats 75c at Pittz & Treiber's

IRONWOOD ELECTS HIGH PRINCIPAL OF ITS HIGH SCHOOL

Teacher in Appleton School Gets Important Position in Michigan

Leon C. High, assistant principal of Appleton high school has accepted the position of principal of the senior high school at Ironwood, Mich. Mr. High will begin his work in September after attending the summer school session at Columbia university.

Mr. High has been manager of athletics and teacher of citizenship at Appleton high school. This is the most advantageous of several offers which have come to Mr. High during the last year through Columbia university. A new high school building costing \$1,300,000 is being erected at Ironwood and will be ready for occupancy next year. For the first year, Mr. High will be in charge of the senior high school but when both the junior and the senior high schools are housed in the same building, he will be principal of both schools.

The position was offered to Mr. High at the recommendation of Dr. Thomas H. Briggs of Columbia after the superintendent of schools had gone to New York in search of a principal. He made a trip to Ironwood and on Monday signed his contract.

Mr. High came to Appleton four years ago with Leo C. Rasey with whom he had taught in Duluth. He had been employed by the Winchester Repeating Arms company. He is a

MEN BEWARE! "The Gold Diggers" are coming.

THEY USE MUSKIES FOR BOAT ENGINES; SO EARL TELLS US

Four Appleton men are members of a large fishing party which is spending the week at Clark lake, 16 miles north of Sturgeon Bay. They are Earl Bauerfield, Charles and R. L. Herpin and the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer. Mr. Bauerfield has returned home but the others still are there.

Large numbers of fish were being caught by those in the party, according to Mr. Bauerfield. He said the men were having unusually interesting experiences. They caught small brook trout in three creeks flowing into the lake and used these for bait to catch pickerel in the lake. The pickerel they were used for bait in catching muskies in Lake Michigan, one mile away.

Little effort was expended in rowing boats on the big lake, said Mr. Bauerfield, because when a muskie was caught he was allowed to stay in the water and by throwing bait ahead of him towed the boat.

One catch included 87 fish and some of the pickerel were 38 inches long.

graduate of Brown university and took his graduate work at Columbia. He will leave Monday for New York and will return to Appleton after the summer session before going to Ironwood.

Begin Cutting Alfalfa Farmers have begun cutting the first crop of alfalfa in this territory. The stand is very heavy as a rule. Very little of the new seedling does not appear to be as full as the older seedling, which is attributed to drought of last year, when hay crops all over the county suffered.

Fishermen Have Luck C. F. Tennie, and Henry and Edward Rossmel returned Thursday

Relief in One Minute

CORNS

Now!—get relief in one minute from corns, callouses and bunions with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. This, easy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure. At your druggist or shoe dealer.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on—the pain is gone"

Look Up Your Jewel Watch Out for "The Gold Diggers"

APPLETON 28 SATURDAY JUNE

Grand Stand Chair Seats On Sale Circus Day At SCHLITZ BROS. CO.

THE SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT

AL G. BARNES

GREATEST 4 RING WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

AND ALL NEW SPECTACLE

POCAHONTAS

AT COURT OF QUEEN ANNE

MASSIVE PORTRAIT OF EVENTS IN THE LIFE OF THE ONLY AMERICAN PRINCESS

TWO MILE STREET PARADE AT NOON PERFORMANCES 2 AND 8 P.M.

MORE WILD ANIMAL PERFORMERS THAN ALL OTHER SHOWS COMBINED

MEET THE GREATEST MOVIE STAR OF THEM ALL — JOE MARTIN HIMSELF!!

FISHER'S APPLETON Today and Saturday

Mat. 2:30; Eve. 7:9 33c-10c

A typical Wesley Barry story.

Where the tears break thru the smiles.

A rollicking romance of a small town newspaper.

With a story specially written around freckled Wesley Barry.

Funnier than fun. More exciting than excitement.

A devilish freckled lad in the role of a printer's devil.

A sparkling comedy about 100% all boy.

Wesley Barry's best—and latest—picture.

EXTRA! The Inimitable Comedian in a laughable expose. "Big Moments from Little Pictures"

HARRY MYERS The PRINTER'S DEVIL

FREE Watch tomorrow's adv. You will want to see "The Gold Diggers" Sunday.

ALWAYS 10c THE NEW BIJOU 10c

TO-DAY—and—SATURDAY

Miss Ora Carew

SUPPORTED BY JAY MORLEY

PAYING THE LIMIT

The virile story of a beautiful girl who learned she could trust a real man. Told with a touch of the social world and a suggestion of the great outdoors.

Powerful in Plot, Swift in Action.



"You Think You Have Me, But—"

—She had spent two years in prison, now she resolved to protect the family who had given her a chance even at the cost of her life.

STAN LAUREL COMEDY

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY "THE OREGON TRAIL"

COMING—"THE JUNGLE GODDESS"

MAT. 10c MAJESTIC EVE. 10c and 15c

TODAY—TOMORROW

Greater than anything the star has ever appeared in before.



JACK AOXIE

"THE DESERT RIDER"

A drama of the desert, replete with thrills and tears, vitally tense situations and laughter.

—Also— Action, stunts and thrills enough to raise you from your seats. Jimmy Aubrey in "The Mechanic"

On the Pathway Straight to Smartness and Economy

"NOVELTY" FOOTWEAR LEADS THE MODE

A special showing of \$5.45 and \$6.85 shoes in our windows for Saturday. New Modes and new patterns at these prices have made the "Novelty Boot Shop" Appleton's most popular Bootery. See them in our windows.

DAME & GOODLAND'S NOVELTY BOOT SHOP

BUSSES CHARGED WITH FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH LAW

Drivers Are Exceeding 20 Mile Speed Limits and Fail to Stop at Rail Crossings

Violations of motorbus regulations have been so common and arrests, so few that the question of their enforcement has puzzled a number of passengers and automobilists.

Among the bus regulations most frequently violated are the speed laws and the railroad stop law.

According to a ruling recently handed down by the state attorney general department, motorbuses are classed under the same regulations which forbid automobile trucks to drive at a greater speed than 20 miles an hour. Yet it is not infrequently to see some buses speed along at a rate of 30 to 45 miles an hour. One bus driver has thus far been arrested in the county this year for exceeding the speed limits.

Under a new law enacted at the last session of the state legislature, all motor buses are required to come to a full stop at railroad crossings. The law was passed to give the bus passengers the same protection that passengers of street cars have. Yet occasionally one sees a bus displaying the notice, "This bus stops at all railroad crossings," and thus indicating that this precaution is not being taken by all buses. Passengers have complained that many buses do not observe the stop regulation strictly.

SHOULD ENFORCE LAW

Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke in a recent interview admitted that the law ought to be enforced, but regretted the fact that the county motorcycle officers do not operate under his jurisdiction. County motorcycle officers, he said, would have no authority to make arrests except for the deputy sheriff's powers conferred upon them by the sheriff. The county board of supervisors has placed these officers under the jurisdiction of the county highway committee.

The sheriff is of the opinion that, for the efficient and systematic patrol of the highways, motorcycle officers should be under the supervision of the sheriffs, just like the rest of the deputy sheriffs. County dance hall inspectors also are working more or less independently, and Sheriff Zuehlke believes that these too should operate under a head officer. In some counties county patrolmen who repair the highways are given power of deputy sheriff in order to enforce the highway laws, but this is not being done in this county for the reason that patrolmen are not equipped to pursue automobilists who violate the road laws.

Town Of Menasha Benefits From Moonshine Sentences

Moonshine has been of some benefit indirectly to the travelers on the Brickyard road. The rock that is hewn by prisoners at the county workhouse has furnished the material for about a quarter of a mile of road that has been improved near the O'Connell clay hill. The work was done by the town of Menasha which bought 57 cubic yards of crushed stone from the county workhouse.

Since most of the long term prisoners that have served within the last few years at the county workhouse have been moonshiners, travelers are hoping that many more moonshiners will be sentenced in order that much more rock may be crushed for Menasha to buy. Improvement of the county line road has been done principally by the town of Menasha, rather than Grand Chute. Hand breaking of rock is slower than machine crushing but provides better material, in the opinion of John Wagner, workhouse superintendent. The dust accumulating from the rock breaking is not screened and provides a better bed for the rock to be pressed into. Ordinarily it takes a prisoner about a day to break a yard of stone. The chief customer of the workhouse has been the town of Menasha.

GOVERNMENT DREDGE APPLETON TO BE SOLD

The United States dredge, "Appleton," which has piled up and down the Fox river for a score of years will go to the auctioneer's block. The dredge will be sold to the highest bidder on June 26, 1924, according to an announcement by Gilbert Van B. Wykes, in charge of the United States engineering office of the war department at Milwaukee. Sealed bids are to be submitted and will be opened in the engineering office on the day of the sale. Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of proposals. Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked in the following manner: "Proposal for dredge Appleton, to be opened June 26, 1924."

INVITE M'GILLAN TO FIRE CHIEFS' CONCLAVE

A wide range of subjects in the interests of fire protection is provided by the program of the 53d annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers which will take place at Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19 to 22, and to which Chief George P. McGillan of Appleton has been invited. He attended the convention last year in Richmond, Va. Among the subjects of addresses are: Cooperation between fire and water departments; What a fire chief's cabinet can accomplish; Haz-

BLAME APPLICANT IF LICENSE IS LATE

Secretary of State Charges Automobilists With Responsibilities for Delay

Improper application or incorrect fee, incomplete address or none at all, and poorly written names are the most common causes for delay in receiving automobile licenses, according to Ford T. Zimmerman, secretary of state.

"Three are many causes for delay," said the secretary, "but most of them are due to errors of the applicant." No license is intentionally delayed without cause. If the applicant does not receive his license within three weeks, there is a reason for it. If the application is in correct form, and accompanied by the proper fee, the license is issued as soon as it can be given attention. Thousands of applications come from Milwaukee, Racine, Oshkosh and other large cities, without giving a street address, and number tags. These errors account for about two-thirds of the delays. More than a ton of license tags have been returned to the secretary of state for these causes alone.

Fees for licenses are deposited as promptly as possible. If the applicant does not receive his license within a reasonable time, he should go to his bank to see whether the check has been cashed. If it has, examine it carefully. As a rule the number of the license to be issued or some other notation is placed on the face of the check. The applicant is requested to give this information to the secretary of state when he inquires why he has not received his license.

Ards of fuel oil burners. Are inspections by firemen essential, or should the work be done by the fire prevention bureau? Parking regulations and fire apparatus. Care and maintenance of fire hydrants. Fire hazards of radio. Lubrication of fire apparatus. Speeding up response of fire apparatus.

SUMMER COLDS
are lingering and annoying.
The very first night apply
VICK'S VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

BUILD TABERNACLE AT CHURCH CAMP

Annual summer camp meetings of Appleton district of the Evangelical church at Forest Junction no longer will be held in a tent, because a large tabernacle is under construction at the grounds there. The structure will be completed within two or three weeks.

An audience of 1,200 to 1,500 can be accommodated in the tabernacle as it is 70 by 100 feet in size, according to C. F. Rabehl, superintendent of Appleton district. It is of frame construction, with comfortable seats. The grounds surrounding the building also are being improved.

Meetings this summer will be held the last week in August and the program now is in preparation. Most of the members of the congregation of Emmanuel Evangelical church usually attend.

Farmers Like Anti-Cutout County Law

Enforcement of the county speed ordinance which also prohibits the use of open mufflers on rural highways has aroused considerable satisfaction among the farmers. They already are noting the effect of the ordinance on driving. Formerly farmers were kept awake nights by the loud rumbling of automobiles driving with cutouts open. The nuisance has been abated following the arrests made by county motorcycle motor officers on that count. Although the state law makes no provision forbidding the use of open mufflers on rural highways, passage of the county ordinance by the county board of supervisors pleased the farmers at least.

Eighty-five percent of the population of Yugoslavia are peasants.

Be Careful

what children eat in Summer

QUICK QUAKER—that's the ideal breakfast. Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes.

Vigor food in a jiffy!

SUMMER is the time mothers must be most careful of their children's diet.

"Fruit and oatmeal hold first place," say authorities. So give them Quick Quaker, the new Quaker Oats. Easier to prepare than plain toast. Feeds them well—delicious, savory beyond compare.

AND—no hot kitchen, no frying pans to clean, no fuss, no muss. Breakfast cooked and over in a jiffy. Try it.

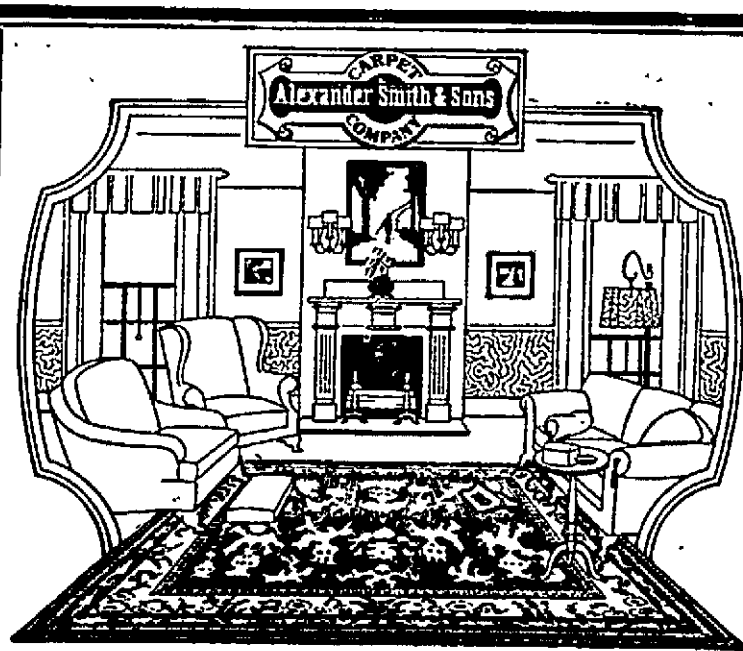
Standard full size and weight packages—Medium: 1½ pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.



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NEW YORK

WIN RIFLE SHOOT, AIM OF GUARDSMEN

Company D. One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, is out to win the combined pistol and rifle meet to be held at Oshkosh, Sunday, July 6.

Capt. E. F. Grundeman has been holding a special school Thursday evenings for those who intend to try for places on the rifle team. It has been attended by about 15 members. As each team is limited to ten men the competition for the final selection promises to be keen.

The pistol team will be composed of the men who make the highest scores in the company competition, which will be held as soon as range conditions permit.

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It also enables Dodge Brothers to effect an appreciable saving in manufacture; and this saving is faithfully returned to the buyer in the form of surplus value.

Touring Car \$895 f. o. b. Detroit; \$985 Delivered

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Paying Cash Dividends Four Times a Year

Our 7% cumulative preferred shares, now on sale, pay cash dividends of \$1.75 per share, by checks mailed to shareholders, March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1, each year.

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The price of the shares is \$100 each, payable all cash or \$5 down and \$5 a month per share. Interest at 7% is allowed on monthly payments, credited on the last one. Buyers unable to complete payments get their money back on request, but without interest. Dividends on paid-up shares start from date of purchase.

If it is not convenient for you to call at our offices in Milwaukee, Appleton or Neenah, write or telephone for a Circular, or let us send a salesman to explain this investment to you. Mail orders, addressed to Securities Department, Public Service Bldg., Milwaukee, will be filled promptly by registered letter.

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780 College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

SECURITIES DEPT., Public Service Bldg., Milwaukee
Sycamore St. between 2d and 3d Sts.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

City Manager Form Of Government, for Appleton.

Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.

Outgauge County Nurse.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

HUGHES TO JAPAN

Secretary Hughes has made the one reply it was possible to make to Japan's protest of the exclusion act. Mr. Hughes frankly tells Japan that the president, and this includes himself, would have preferred to continue the gentlemen's agreement and to handle the regulation of immigration through international arrangement, but congress took the matter out of the hands of the state department when it chose to exercise its prerogative for the control of immigration by legislation. This prerogative having been exercised, there is nothing for either Japan or the executive branch of our own government to do but accept the situation.

The jurisdiction of congress over immigration has never been questioned by Japan itself; on the contrary, it has been expressly recognized. In his historical review of the exclusion issue Mr. Hughes refers to this fact. It would, of course, make no difference whether Japan acknowledged the right of congress to exclude her subjects from entrance to this country. The right exists under the constitution, and that is sufficient for our purposes and our policies. What congress has done cannot be undone by executive decree or by diplomatic exchange. The exclusion act is the supreme law of the land and must be accepted, regardless of whether it is repugnant to the president or to Japan.

Mr. Hughes points out that the results are substantially the same, which is true. Under the gentlemen's agreement Japanese immigration in the United States was nil. It is not unlikely that more Japanese will come in under the exclusion act than came in previously, for the reason that Japan is now released from her obligation to prevent the departure of her subjects for this country, many of whom doubtless will undertake to enter surreptitiously. The whole question involved, so far as Japan is concerned, was the method of reaching a certain end. Naturally she preferred that method which did the least offense to her pride. Results were what mattered to the United States and it would have been better to have followed the advice of the president and Secretary Hughes in securing exclusion through the practical, effective and mutually agreeable means of diplomatic agreement.

The president is not responsible for the acts of congress, and since his position on the controversy has been made clear and was entirely friendly to the desires of Japan, it is to be hoped Japan will make the best of the incident and continue her evidences of amicable disposition toward the United States, as those in executive authority will most certainly do by her. Whatever Japan may think, we believe the sentiment of the people of this country is friendly and not hostile.

NEW LINES OF ACTIVITY

Many new professions and trades and many new kinds of industry and business have grown up in recent years as a result of invention. The United States Civil Service commission announces that the government needs radio engineers in several federal departments, but is having some difficulty in securing them. Commercialization of the radio has created a great demand for these specialists, the best of whom have no trouble in obtaining employment at high salaries.

When steam transportation was developed, it was said that the new service would ruin the coach, bus and wagon

business and throw hundreds of men out of employment. The automobile would ruin the buggy business and cause much idleness. The railroad and automobile gave work to hundreds of thousands of men. And we behold the return of the stage-coach and bus with the construction of good streets and highways.

The theatrical is probably the only profession which inventive progress has injured. But this profession always was precarious. However, the motion picture may tend, in a few years, to benefit the theatrical profession proper. People may finally be surfeited with motion pictures and go back to the spoken drama, which is infinitely more superior.

Material progress increases employment and opportunity. Old things are discarded for new. Yet, business grows, and there is more work to do and a greater variety. We cannot resist progress, but often what seems temporarily as progress at the expense of settled institutions turns out to be of permanent benefit to them.

THE TEN MILLIONTH

We peruse in the magazines of what Mr. Henry Ford reads, what he thinks, and so on, but we must confess he interests us principally as a manufacturer. We are familiar with better philosophy than Mr. Ford's. Now and then, when we are very busy and have little time to spare, we read as he does by picking out the principal ideas and ignoring style and treatment, but we prefer so to read as to make a writer's point of view and follow his mental processes and study his intellectual individuality.

Mr. Ford turned out from his River Rouge factory, on Wednesday, the ten millionth car of the T model. He manufactured the first on Oct. 1, 1908. Seven years later he made the one millionth car. The million cars comprising the ten millionth were manufactured in 132 working days. What used to take him seven years to do he now does in 132 days.

Mr. Ford is not at his best as a philosopher, or a financier, or a scientist, but as a manufacturer. Every business man and industrialist has philosophies, acquired from life, which are at least as interesting as his. But there are very few who have mastered manufacture as completely as he has.

THE NEXT WAR

In the next war, draft dollars and property as well as soldiers, urges Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries board. It is not a new idea. Many others are advocating it. Legislation along this line recently was proposed in congress. If dollars were drafted for the next war, the same as men for the army, there probably would not be a "next war." A war these days without someone cleaning up big profits is not likely.

Most wars have an economic background. In fact, they come out of conflicts over trade, commercial rivalry and territorial development, and these reduced to plain terms mean money or gain. Our national war debt is big enough, but war-inflated prices have cost the public even more. There was the epidemic of profiteering. Prices are down quite a bit now (so are incomes), but the disruption of our price level will cling for many years to come.

Baruch's plan for drafting wealth and property includes government fixing of all prices. He says: "Prices of materials, commodities and, in fact, all things would be declared fixed as of such and such a date, and it would be illegal either to buy or sell at a different price. The excess proportion, if any, of the profits in industry and internal revenue would go to the prosecution of the war. If such an organization, which we were approaching at the end of the war, had been put into effect at the beginning, the cost of the war in our opinion would have been not more than one-half of what it was, and there would not have been charges of profiteering and economic chaos after the war." All very true. The trouble is that the whole idea is too sensible to be put into effect.

Sometimes a man won't buy a washing machine because he thinks he married one.

New York actor has inherited a fortune, which is about the only way a New York actor ever gets one.

Summer resort folders, without exception, predict a nice mild summer there and a hot one where you are.

A housing shortage is causing almost as much trouble in England as the rent shortage is in America.

In Paris they have declared war against American jazz bands, but we'll let them like them just as we do.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CONTAINS NO OPIUM

In sarcasm about for something in character to say today I hit upon a lallapalooza in the form of, let us call it, Ephraim's headache and fever tablets. These tablets, so the circular that comes in the box informs the victim, "quickly relieves headaches, nerve (sic) pains, in general, such as neuralgia, sciatica, in grippe, lumbago, muscular rheumatism, peripheral neuritis" (that sounds interesting—"peripheral" maybe some new kind of neuritis). The same remarkable tablets will be found "effective" in toothache, distressing agonies of women during the menstrual period, and for alleviating distressing agonies of women during the catamenial or menstrual period. And that ain't the half of it, as N. H. might say. The same extraordinary tablets will also "overcome fever in any of the above conditions, if present," and particularly "in the high temperatures in influenza, tonsillitis, malaria, etc." But do not be disappointed in the tablets. There are a few things they can do yet. They will dispel sleeplessness and allay nervous excitability in conditions without fever—emotional shock, frights, hysterical and nervousness in general. Not so bad, for just one tablet. But these Ephraim's headache and fever tablets are nothing if not versatile. Wait until we see what they really can do. I'll tell about 0.002 per cent of the world what they really can do to the victim. But first I suppose the poor goot who would take such medicine must know what the tablets do not contain. "Ephraim's headache and fever tablets do not contain opium, morphine, cocaine, chloral or any narcotic drugs." They will dispel the relief of upset stomach, as many have found in train sickness and boat sickness.

Now, if there's anything in the way of discomfort or distress omitted from the list of things Ephraim's headache and fever tablets will do I can't think of it offhand. No doubt they'll find lost valuables and reunite estranged couples if there is no fever present. But wait a bit. Here on an inconspicuous edge of the box I find something much more interesting than the circular list of things Ephraim's tablets do not contain. It says here, in letters smaller than the poor food and drugs remedy of 1906 used to require, that Eph's tablets contain: Acetanilide, 3 1/2 grains to the tablet.

Yet the circular which gives all that information I have quoted, assures the poor goot who would try the medicine that Ephraim's headache and fever tablets, "taken according to directions, will prove neither harmful or prejudicial in effect." The dose is given as one tablet for an adult, and from one-fourth to one-half tablet for children under 15 years, repeated in an hour if not relieved.

Such a dose of acetanilide may be deemed the victim, so that he is temporarily unconscious of pain, ache, trial or trouble, but there is always the chance that it may stop his heart action, too. Of course that would not be harmful or prejudicial under the poor food and drugs fad, but in some of the long list of fatalities from acetanilide poisoning the list of kin felt that the victim's death was somewhat premature and unwarranted.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Nursing Mother's Diet
(1) What raw and cooked fruits can be eaten by a nursing mother? (2) What raw and cooked vegetables? (3) What foods and drinks supply the most milk? (4) Is it advisable to give a nursing baby much water, and how much in 24 hours? (Mrs. G. L. S.)

Answer.—All raw and cooked foods except elephant kimbars and talataroozums. The fresh green vegetables and greens perhaps supply the most and best milk. Little danger of the baby getting too much water, especially in warm weather. Should not drink too much water at any time he will reject the excess without any great fuss. The nursing mother should omit from her diet all item of food or drink that is ordinarily deemed wholesome.

Take It Hot or Cold?

Habit of taking glass hot lemonade daily in summer. Very fond of it. Any harm to system? (W. P.)
Answer.—No. It is wholesome hot or cold.
(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, June 23, 1899

The Rev. J. W. Olmstead, was at Green Bay on business.

Mrs. L. Smith was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Chase, at New London.

John L. Hottelinger and A. A. Wettengel returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. John F. Wenk and daughter Ethel were visiting Mrs. Wenk's brother, William Tesch.

Early morning trains were crowded with college students and visitors returning home.

The Misses Louise Chilson, Alline Pearson, Alice Barnes and Georgia Hall were at New London the previous evening.

Where they attended a party given by Miss Esau Ramm.

The health of Dr. Fred W. Jones, who had been taking treatments at Alma, Mich., for several months, was such as to cause his relatives apprehension.

A. L. Smith, Jr., was packing his household goods preparatory to moving to Madison, Me.

Peter Tubbs of Seymour purchased Frank Terrio's farm in the town of Seymour.

Miss Edith Silverthorn, teacher of physical culture and elocution, and was to be succeeded by Miss Cassler of Hagerstown, Md.

O'Keefe & Orblson were putting into the mill of the Combined Locks Paper company several large wooden tanks lined with lead and acid proof brick to be used in the reclaiming system of the sulphite mill.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, June 19, 1914.

George Jones of Shoscon was in Appleton on business.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe Thursday.

Justice J. C. Kerwin of the state supreme court called on Appleton friends.

William Douglas, Harvey Haggerty and Edward Cronkhite of Hortonville autted to Appleton Friday.

The Misses Ruth and Joan Patterson left for Madison to attend the summer session of school at the state university.

Gerhard Reuter, Harold Kamps, Hugo Keller, Edward Siler, Earl and Edward Plantz returned from Prairie du Chien, where they had been attending Campion college.

Among the Appleton people who attended the commencement exercises of the Oaksholt normal school were Mrs. John Goodland, Jr., and Mrs. Ames Adair.

Former United States Senator Robert J. Gamble of Yankton, S. D., was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Paville while attending the commencement exercises of Lawrence college.

Mrs. William Plantz, who had been a guest of her son, Samuel Plantz, for several weeks returned to her home at Milton Junction.

SEEN, HEARD

and

IMAGINED

---that's all
there is
to life

A reckless driver is one who passes you on the road in spite of everything you can do.

Dear Rollo: Sam Whedon won't tell us how they will get the steam shovel out of the hole over Onelad-st, so you tell us. We are worried since it dug away its own means of escape.

—Curstone Club.

To the President of the Curstone Club: Don't worry but that S. A. will figure out a way. He is trying to choose now between hitching a big airplane to it, and carrying it aloft or running two-by-fours from the roof of the Conway hotel to the corner building and attaching a block and tackle to lift it out. But just now comes word from Dan Steinberg that the thing was to be left in the basement for use as a heating plant.

THAT COUPLE IS AFRAID OF NOTHING. THEY WILL DARE TO GET A MARRIAGE LICENSE ON FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH.

A woman has perfect right to bob her hair, so the court ruled in a case recently. Just as if that decision would make any difference to the woman!

Folks think that the \$5,000 salary of a governor is insufficient, compared with the \$12,000 salary of the highway engineer. But engineers, if they are good engineers, are worth \$12,000 and maybe more, and you know that a lot of governors are not earning \$5,000.

Ike thinks it is a waste of money to take the Congressional Record just to get acquainted with parliamentary practice when you can look in at an Appleton city council meeting for nothing. You won't understand that joke unless you sit in at one of the meetings.

ENGINEER HIRST WILL TRY TO GIVE THE VOTERS A FEW CONCRETE EXAMPLES ON HOW THE GOVERNMENT WAS RUN WRONG.

We warn those business places that still display Rotary and U. C. T. convention trimmings to take them down before the lawyers show up next week for their big meeting. Some lawyer may be disillusioned about having three state conventions in town all at once and start suit for mental distress.

FRANK LOWDEN IS THE FUNNIEST FARMER WE EVER HEARD OF. HE'D SOONER STAY ON THE FARM THAN GET BACK INTO POLITICS.

ROLLO.

Sunday Suit
No Longer
Is Reality

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
Washington, D. C.—In looking over the situation in the world today one is rather forcibly struck by the passing of an old American institution—the Sunday suit of clothes. Another epoch in our progress, or perhaps regression, is marked by this phenomenon. It is one of those vague events, the precise date of which can not be set down, like the passing of head portieres, Gibson girls, pompadoured hair and suburban houses in the Swiss chalet style. The observer, looking about him today, merely notes that these things are gone, but cannot say where nor recall just when the momentous if vague exit took place.

But the fact remains that the Sunday suit is gone and its absence is worthy of note because it denotes a profound change in the habits of American life. To the vast preponderance of the people, the old-fashioned Sunday also is gone.

Undoubtedly there are families in some parts of the country in which the corduroy pants are still being handed down from generation to generation and Sunday suits still are to be found, but they are the exceptions. The Sunday suit no longer is a national institution; it is no more than a survival.

DO NOT MAKE THE MAN

To be sure clothes do not make the man, although one can think of a few instances in which they almost did. Beau Brummel built up great influence with the social set of Great Britain because of the variety and gorgeousness of his raiment. But his glory did not endure. The last 20 years of his life were spent in poverty, part of them in a debtors' prison.

The passing of the Sunday suit in the United States does not mean, as might be inferred, that the American people are not as well dressed as they used to be. It means precisely the opposite. It means that, whereas in the period just passed, the American people were "dressed up" only one day out of seven now they are well dressed every day. There has developed a higher standard of personal appearance among the whole people. The Sunday suit, of course, relates especially to men, but the improvement in personal appearance is applicable to women, too. Fifteen or twenty years ago the silk stockings, for instance, was a rarity; now a cotton stocking is so rare that notice of the appearance of one is likely to be broadcasted on a radio and find pictorial celebration in the rotogravure sections of the Sunday newspapers.

LIKE TO DRESS WELL

The movement of the rural population to the cities probably has been the chief factor in the disappearance of the Sunday suit. More than half the people now live in cities and an ever increasing proportion of this urban population finds employment in white collar jobs. Men in such jobs like to look passing well every day. Even factory workers who labor in overalls doff them at the end of the day and go home in neat suits.

Formerly, the farmer never wore

Due to-morrow-----
Another shipment of those
wonderful Union Suits
at

\$1.50

If you hear a big noise on College Avenue tomorrow and see every one headed for SCHMIDT'S you'll know that another shipment of those eye-opening-pore-opening Union Suits is here — \$1.50.

Expressed from Chicago on June 19th.

Due to arrive here about the time you finish
breakfast tomorrow.

This is the Union Suit that we cannot secure
enough of—at \$1.50 it's the best buy in Appleton!

Silk Hose.

Golf Sweaters.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library

By ARNOLD MULDER

THE NOVEL'S STRUGGLE TO SURVIVE

We are living in the age of the novel just as Shakespeare and Ben Johnson lived in the age of the drama and Addison and Steele lived in the age of the essay. That is, the novel is the dominant literary form of our time and many a person unquestionably expresses his ideas through it who would in another age have used some other literary form.

But the English novel has had a

anything but overalls or corduroy save on Sunday or to attend weddings or funerals, but now the end of the day finds the farmer arrayed just like the city man, chugger! into town in his automobile.

Still another cause of the disappearance of the Sunday suit — really the last thrust which finally laid it away — was the war. Four million Americans found themselves in uniform, all as nearly alike as regulations could make them. There were no Sunday suits. Men found, nevertheless, that lack of a Sunday suit and of an altered appearance on Sunday did not reveal any great change in life. Good men were still good men and bad ones bad. Back in civilian life, this idea stuck. It was the death blow to the Sunday suit.

rather hard struggle to attain this position of eminence that it now enjoys and even today it does not go unchallenged. There are still an astonishingly large number of people who have an uneasy feeling that it is wrong to read novels and there are unnumberably more who think and speak of the novel patronizingly, who regard the novel as "light reading."

It is hard to believe that only three quarters of a century ago Yale university, that mother of American novelists, refused to allow James Fenimore Cooper to speak in its halls because he "wrote novels." Yet William Lyon Phelps, English professor at Yale, vouches for it and he has it on the authority of Kenneth Robinson, whose grandfather was a Yale man in Cooper's day.

READ BY STEALTH

And there are any number of persons now living who had to do their first novel reading more or less by stealth. And that has been the fate of the novel in many quarters during all the generations since Defoe while it has been struggling for recognition. But the worst enemy of the novel is not the person who thinks it wrong to read novels but the person who considers novel reading a waste of time. And that type of foe the novel has had ever since it began to be written.

The most amusing polemic against this class of critics of the novel I have read appears in Jane Austen's "Northanger Abbey." It seems that a hundred years ago, when Jane Austen wrote, the woods were full of the same kind of persons who inhabit them today—the kind who think it is creditable to be seen reading a serious book but who believe it necessary to apologize when caught reading a novel.

MUCH DECRIED

"Although novels," says Jane Austen, "have afforded more extensive and unaffected pleasure than the production of any other literary corporation, no species of composition has been so much derided. From pride, ignorance, or fashion, our foes are almost as many as our readers; and while the abilities of the nine-hundredth abridger of the history of England, or of the man who collects and publishes in a volume some dozen lines of Milton, Pope, and Prior, with a paper from the Spectator, and a chapter from Sterne, are eulogized by a thousand pens, there seems almost a general wish of decrying the capacity and undervaluing the labor of the novelist, and of slighting the performances which have only genius, wit, and taste to recommend them. 'Oh! it is only a novel!' says the young lady, while she lays down her book with affected indifference or momentary shame. 'It is only 'Cecilia,' or 'Camilla,' or 'Belinda,' or, in short, only some work in which the greatest powers of the mind are displayed, in which the most thorough knowledge of human nature, the happiest delineations of its varieties, the liveliest effusions of wit and humor are conveyed to the world in the best chosen language.'"

Evidently Jane Austen had a very high opinion of the art of the novelist, an art that she herself enriched with several novels that are among the finest in the language. Very obviously she was sick of solemn people who assumed that it was easier to write a novel than to write a history or a book of philosophy or sociology.

Her rebuke was uttered over a hundred years ago but it would apply to almost as many people today as it did at that time. The colleges and universities are full of learned savants who always speak patronizingly of the novel. Who ever heard of a student being awarded a Ph. D. or any other degree for having written a novel? And yet that would be more sensible than awarding such degrees for many of the futile doctors' dissertations that mean nothing except to those who write them.

Campaigns to reduce infant mortality and the worst diseases of adults gives reason to hope for adding 10 years to the average human life.

In giving an antidote for poison do not wait for it to dissolve, but stir it up in any fluid which can be obtained, except oil, and give it at once.

EVERY TRY TO PICK UP ONE OF THOSE DOUBLE HANDED BASKETS
WITHOUT LAYING DOWN THE REST OF YOUR BUNDLES?



Annual M.E. Picnic To Be Held June 25

Sunday School Gathering Will Be Held at Picnic Grounds Near Kaukauna

June 25 will be gala day for Sunday school pupils and members of Methodist Episcopal church, for on that day the annual picnic is to be held. Transportation for all Sunday school pupils to and from the picnic grounds will be furnished.

Picnickers have been requested to meet at 10 o'clock in the morning at the church from where they will be taken to the grounds, five miles east of Kaukauna on the south bank of the river. They will return to Appleton at 4:30.

Everyone is to provide his own lunch, while lemonade will be served to the students free. Ice cream, pop and candy will be obtainable at booths.

Those who participate in the athletic program have been divided into three groups, class A, ages 12 to 15 years, class B, ages 9 to 12 years, class C, ages 5 to 9 years. The contests will include a 25-yard dash, shuttle relay, potato race, three-legged race, running broad jump, centipede race, dodge ball, poison snake, pin guard, ball, prisoners base and pump-pump-pull-away.

CLUB MEETINGS

A social meeting of the Auxiliary of United Spanish War Veterans will take place at 7:30 Friday night in Armory G. A program of stunts and games, followed by a luncheon, has been prepared.

After a short meeting at the home of Miss Inez Gurnee 519 Sampson-st., members of Womans Christian Temperance union decorated graves of former members at Riverside cemetery Thursday afternoon. The occasion was flower mission day. Services at the cemetery were led by Mrs. S. B. Keyes.

Miss Marion Phillips entertained the J. L. D. club at her home, 769 Marla-st., Thursday evening. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Myrtle Rogers and Miss Mae Tornow. Miss Turnow will entertain the club next Tuesday at her home at 927 North Division-st.

CARD PARTIES

Eight tables of cards were played at the open card party given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church in the parish hall Thursday afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Charles Kaufman and Henry Roemer. Plum-sack prize winners were Mrs. Herman Buttz and Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer.

Y.P.S. Has Ten Members At Oshkosh Dinner

Ten members of the Young Peoples society of St. Paul Lutheran church were at Oshkosh Thursday evening to attend a Walther league dinner and rally at Trinity Lutheran church there. The Rev. Ernest Moll of Oshkosh was toastmaster and there was a series of talks on the work of the Walther league.

Those who attended from here were Herbert Voeks, Raymond Nehls, Victor Voeks, Dorothy Nehls, Sada Lecker, Dorothy Schaffelke, Leona Zimmermann, Marie Voeks, Viola Lamberg and Selma Gruett.

There will be another gathering of Walther league members at Berlin, July 6, according to announcement made at the dinner. The Fox River Valley Lutheran Athletic association is arranging the meeting, which will include a picnic and baseball game.

PARTIES

The officers and drill team of Women of Mooseheart legion surprised Mrs. Wilbur Hauert at her home, 813 Pacific-st., on her birthday anniversary Thursday night. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Clyde Cavert, Mrs. Grover Smith and Mrs. Charles Herrick.

Miss Lillian Dunstun, Freedom-rd., entertained a number of friends at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening for Miss Veronica Tracy, whose marriage to Raymond Selig will take place soon. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Leona Kuntzman, Miss Lucille Selig and Mrs. Harry Mathy.

Miss Muriel Kelly entertained a few friends at dinner at her home at 551 Franklin-st. on Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Esther Baldwin of Escanaba, Mich. and in honor of the guest of Mrs. S. T. Lowe, who is Miss Helen Lowe of Battle Creek, Mich. Miss Lowe, who has been visiting in Appleton for five weeks, returned to her home on Friday. Miss Baldwin will remain with Appleton friends until early in the week.

The Misses Marjorie Dunn and Katherine Strick entertained at an aluminum shower at the latter's home at Little Chute Thursday night for Miss Frances Verkuilen, whose marriage is to take place soon. Prizes at games were won by the Misses Marjorie Dunn, Josephine Engel and Frances Verkuilen. Other guests included the Misses Alice Redlin, Marie Veyenberg, Alma Lempeke, Martha Langedyke, Anna Goldbeck, Amanda Muenster, Anne Strick and Helen Bliok and Mrs. Frieda Reetz.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Recent applications for marriage licenses are as follows: Andrew Quello and Alma Laux, Appleton; Arthur C. Krueger, Cicouec, Ariz. and Viola G. Flinch, New London; Earl McCourt, Wisconsin Rapids, and Margaret O'Leary, Luce, Appleton; Herman A. Behr and Emma Schroeder, Route 2, Black Creek.

PICNICS

Committees of Kaukauna, Neenah-Menasha and Appleton Knights of Columbus held a joint meeting in Catholic home Monday night to make plans for a picnic for the three chapters on July 18. The picnic will be held at Brighton beach.

Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church will have a picnic at D. P. Steinberg's cottage at Shore Acres Sunday. Members are to meet at the hall at 10:30 and will be taken in cars to the cottage, where dinner and supper will be served. The afternoon will be spent with games and other amusements. It has been announced that the sodality will approach communion at 10 o'clock mass Sunday morning in St. Joseph church.

Girls from Pettibone-Peabody company had a picnic supper out at Waverly beach Thursday night. The evening was spent in dancing and other amusements. Girls from the Gilbert Paper company and from the Menasha Printing and Carton company also had picnics at Waverly on Thursday.

WEDDINGS

Miss Martha Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Beyer of Center, and Bennett C. Nelson of Waupaca, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Nelson, were married at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in St. John Lutheran church at Center. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. H. Werner. William Beyer, Miss Elfa Nelson, Walter Beyer and Miss Anna Beyer were the attendants.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Plans for the annual church and Sunday school outing of First English Lutheran church next Sunday were completed at a meeting of the Womans Missionary society in the parish room Thursday afternoon. Services are to be held in Erb park at 10:30 Sunday morning, followed by a picnic dinner from 12 to 1 o'clock. Each family has been requested to take its dinner and dishes; but the society will serve potato salad, baked beans and hot coffee. The afternoon will be devoted to races, games and other amusements.

LODGE NEWS

Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in Masonic hall.

Dance On Pavement

Although the weather looked doubtful on Friday morning, the plans for the pavement dance and lawn social at Appleton Womans clubhouse on Friday evening were completed. The

Lock Up Your Jewels! Watch Out for "The Gold Diggers"

FOOTLIGHTS LURE



Countess Ina Bubna succeeded in amateur theatricals in England so well that she decided to try a professional career in America and has arrived on Broadway to take the leap.

C.E. Members Hold Picnic At Kaukauna

Christian Endeavorers from Green Bay, DePere, Appleton, Seymour, Kaukauna and other nearby cities will meet at 5 o'clock Friday night at Kaukauna high school and from there will go to picnic grounds east of Kaukauna for supper. There is to be devotional and song service and a program of games and stunts. Part of the time will be devoted to a pep meeting for the state convention at Milwaukee June 27 to 29. A large number of Appleton young people plan to attend the picnic.

dancing will be free. Music will be furnished by the Treador orchestra.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bailey of Minneapolis, are visiting relatives here for a few days.

Frank Calhoun, town of Center farmer, living on Route 5, Appleton, has completed the construction of a concrete site on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ornstein have returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where they attended the commencement exercises at which their son, Edward, was graduated. The son returned to Appleton with his parents to spend the summer here.

Mrs. C. H. Nissen of Owen who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Elsie Nissen, returned to her home on Friday.

Gustave Koller attended the meeting of the high court of the Catholic Order of Foresters in Chicago on Thursday.

Harold Fountain, a member of Marquette university faculty, has arrived home to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fountain.

Charles DeLand of Duluth is visiting his mother, Mrs. L. C. DeLand. Sylvester Bludeau of Waukegan, is in Appleton on business.

H. G. Thomas left Friday morning for Aurora, Ill., where his wife has been visiting relatives. They will return by auto early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Steele and daughter, Joan, who have been visiting in St. Louis, returned to Appleton Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ehke and son Wilfred of Forgas Falls, Minn., are visiting relatives in Appleton.

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Doherty and children have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kruse, who have been at Hubbard Woods, Chicago, for the last ten days returned home Thursday.

W. S. Ford, director of Appleton vocational school and F. F. Martin, and instructor, autoed to Madison Thursday. Mr. Martin is to attend the summer school at the University of Wisconsin, but Mr. Ford will return soon.

Miss Mabel Burke and Miss Christine Dorr, instructors at Appleton vocational school, leave Friday night for Menominee, Wis. Miss Burke is to be instructor in the summer session of Stout institute while Miss Dorr will be a student during that period.

EVENTS OF LAST WEEK AT STEPHENSVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephensville—The Royal Neighbors of Shiocton gave a dance at the auditorium Thursday night of last week. The Club Royal orchestra furnished the music.

Members of St. Patrick congregation have been at work leveling the cemetery the last week. Other improvements will be made.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kreser, surprised them Saturday evening of last week in honor of their first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss and son Gordon and Miss Leona Ely of Appleton, spent Sunday evening with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roessler of Grand Chute, visited at Hugo Schulde's home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Stratten and Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanStratten attended the graduation exercises at the county normal, Kaukauna, Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barum and Mr. and Mrs. George Jolin, spent last weekend at the H. E. Campbell home at Lena.

Mrs. C. W. Puls and daughter Clara visited relatives at Milwaukee and Chicago, returning Tuesday accompanied by Miss Iva Puls of Milwaukee.

Philip Komp of Hartford, arrived Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. H. Komp.

Peter Evers and family and Mrs. Arthur Hoyer and daughter, Irene, spent the last weekend at Appleton.

Peter Traas and family of Appleton were Sunday callers here.

Stephensville was well represented at the picnic given by the Lutheran congregation Sunday.

Miss Wilma Steidl and Miss Agnes Jolin visited at the Earl Buchman home at Hortonville Monday.

Erna Schultz is visiting at the Fred Hartsworm home in Grand Chute.

Donald Breitrick and Joseph Tremmel autoed to Kaukauna Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanDyke and daughters Angela and Virginia, Miss Meyer of Kaukauna, and Mrs. Nabert of Kaukauna, were Sunday callers in the village.

Albert Morack is recovering from an injury received Saturday of last

week when a cow kicked him in the head, rendering him unconscious.

Hugo J. Schulde and C. W. Puls spent two days at Sawyer lake.

Otto C. Kloppe of Monasha, was in the village Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Voss of Calgary, and sisters of Milwaukee, and Miss Helen Voss of Appleton, were guests at the E. H. Schultz home Monday evening.

Principal F. L. Kosciak of Shiocton high school was here on business Wednesday.

The Club Royal orchestra played at Onelda Wednesday.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Gardlin, 37, oldest member of St. Patrick congregation, was held Monday. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery here.

SMALL FIRE IN TRUCK CAUSES SIREN ALARM

Kimberly—Crowds rushed out to the streets about 1:45 Wednesday afternoon when the new fire siren sounded, only to find that a few oily rags in a motortruck of VanThull bakery had caught fire and an alarm had been sounded. The driver, Richard Cesser, beat out the flames with the help of others before any damage had been done and then drove toward the fire station to head off the truck company.

Was skeptical of Kellogg's Bran until it gave him back his health

Naturally Mr. Carter—whose letter follows—was skeptical. He had tried practically everything for the relief of constipation. All had failed. But Kellogg's Bran brought him permanent relief, just as it has done for thousands of others. Read his letter:

Gentlemen:
I am 45 years old, and have been for years a great sufferer from constipation. I had to resign a clerical position because of rashes of blood to my head, some of which caused me to fall to the ground. I took an outdoor laboring job and tried for the first time, skeptically I admit, your Krumbled Bran. The result has been wonderful. I began to be normal after I had been on the Bran about three days. No more enemas, no more Old Dr. S. and S. Pills, Epsom salts or the

ton, etc., ad infinitum! You have the most wonderful product for constipation I have ever seen or tried. Yours very gratefully, L. T. Carter, 294 Nineteenth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, does not irritate the intestines like drugs and pills. It acts exactly as nature acts. Eaten regularly, it is guaranteed to relieve permanently the most chronic case of constipation, or your grocer will return your money.

You will like the exclusive, nut-like flavor of Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases with every meal. Eat it with milk or cream and in the recipes on every package. Sold by all grocers. Made in Battle Creek.



"Yes, I will, they're delicious—"

"YOUR refreshments are always so delightful, Mrs. Meredith. Those home baked Dutch style cookies, especially, are so good—won't you let me have your recipe?"

"Why Mrs. Harris—I didn't make them. Turn it over—see that name 'Dandy'? They're made by Johnston's—Wisconsin's biggest bakery. My husband and the children always ask for Dandys—they like the sliced almonds. I like the spicy taste, too, so we serve them every day."

"But they're so fresh and brown and crisp!"

"Of course. Your grocer gets them direct from the oven every few days."

Recipe for Johnston's Dandy Turkish Sandwich

6 oz. dates
6 oz. figs
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoonful butter
2 oz. chopped walnuts
Put figs and dates through small blade food chopper, add water, sugar and butter, boil to a smooth paste. When cool add nut meats—spread between two Johnson's Dandy Cookies.
Above sufficient for 12 to 14 sandwiches.

Johnston's

Cookies & Crackers

Buy Wilton Rugs

To Give Your Home

Comfort, Warmth and Beauty

You can buy them Now at Low Prices. Whether you need rugs for your new home or to replace an old one in the living room, or to furnish the home complete, we can help you make the right selection.

For the greatest durability, we recommend fine Wilton Rugs. Let us show you our representative selection of these famous Wilton Rugs. A variety of patterns, colors and soft textures at Reduced Prices. Woven in the same fine wool that you find in costly rugs from China and the Orient, they will give real distinction to your home.

Low Prices on Wilton Rugs for Saturday

Size 9 ft. by 12 ft. \$119.00

The finest quality Wilton Rug made in America—regularly sold in this size for \$125.00. Beautiful shades of taupe, brown, blues, mulberry, tans with black, navy and touches of green making pleasing color combinations for living rooms especially.

Size 9 ft. by 12 ft. \$97.00

A Wilton Rug made of the finest imported yarn. Handsome color combinations in the new semi-medallion and medium conventional designs. A rug you will be proud to have in your living room. Regularly sold for \$110.00.

Size 9 ft. by 12 ft. \$87.00

A strong worsted yarn is used in the manufacture of this fine grade of Wilton Rug. The new color combination for 1924 are woven in harmonious shades to meet the demand for "something new in Rugs." We have them for you in this Wilton Rug that sold formerly at \$99.00.

Size 9 ft. by 12 ft. \$79.00

The best grade of Wool Wilton Rug can be bought tomorrow at \$10.00 saving. This particular Wool Wilton is the heaviest rug on the market, sold regularly at \$89.00. Excellent designs worked in the new colors are shown in a good selection of these long wearing rugs.

The above rugs are not "drops" or "seconds" but represent our entire stock of new 1924 Wilton Rugs. No Rugs are held out. Every Wilton rug in stock is Reduced for Saturday. BUY NOW AND SAVE!

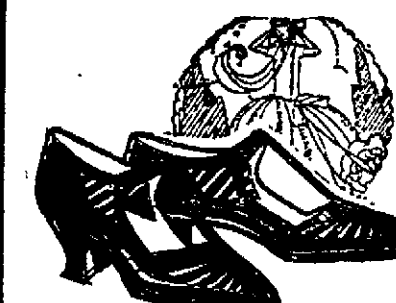
QUALITY
DRY
GOODS

GEENEN'S

SERVICE,
SATIS-
FACTION

Wolf Shoe Co.

Appleton's Largest Shoe Store



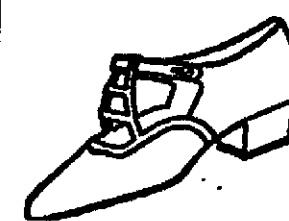
The Scandal

Light as a summer's breeze are these new hand turn slippers, lined with white kid, come in patent or white washable kid \$6.45

Patent Oxfords for Men

A new style of finest patent, snug fitting at the heel—

\$5.00



Special

This style in black or grey suede in all sizes—

\$2.95

Misses Strap

Style shown is a patent with instep strap of suede, up to size 2—

\$2.50



Satins

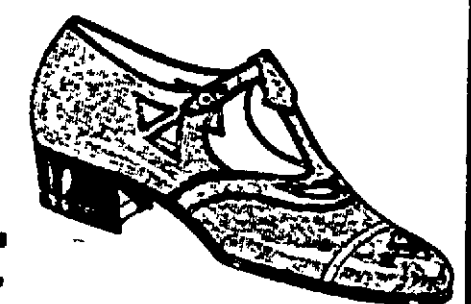
\$4.45

One of several patterns at this price.

Low Heel Straps

\$3.95

More new numbers just in, best grade patent, style plus service.



SLACK BUSINESS ONLY TEMPORARY, BABSON PREDICTS

Present Slight Depression Is Only Completing Period of Readjustment

Babson Park, Mass.—Does the recent slowing up of activity mean that business is on the toboggan or will the present lull give way to another boom? The question is uppermost in the mind of one of the business men and not a few who are not in business for themselves. It was put today to Roger W. Babson, statistician and business authority, who has the figures of present activity for every important industry in the country and for practically every trading center.

"Whether we are having a business depression or not," replied Mr. Babson, "depends a great deal upon your point of view and upon what you mean by depression. The Johnstown flood probably would not have impressed Noah but it was plenty serious enough for those who were involved in it. Technically business is below the normal zone. In some lines the depression is severe, in others but a slight slackening, in trade is being felt. Perhaps the easiest way to get at the present position of general business is to compare it with the depressions of the past that we have had an opportunity to view in retrospect. We look back, for instance on 1907 as a panic year,—we still carry some of the scars inflicted by the black months of 1920 and 1921. Will we look back on 1924 as a year of serious depression or merely as a year when things were a bit slow?"

CONDITIONS DIFFERENT
During the year 1907 general business activity fell from a point 16 per cent above normal to 24 per cent below normal, a most precipitous decline, making a total loss of 40 points in twelve months. So far in 1924 general activity as reflected on the Babsonchart has declined from about 4 per cent above normal in January to its present position 11 per cent below normal. Commodity prices lost about 21 points in the panic of 1907 and commodity prices today are higher than they were at the first of the year. The index of stock prices in 1907 fell from 105 in January to a low of 65 in December,—one of the sharpest declines in recent stock market history. There is relatively little change between stock markets today and those of January 1. Money was scarce in 1907 and real panic conditions prevailed. We have nothing similar to this situation today nor is there any prospect of such a development at the present time.

NOT SO SERIOUS
The difficult years of 1920 and 1921 which stood the brunt of post-war readjustment are fresher in our minds. In January 1920 general activity was 81 per cent above normal. By the spring of 1921 it was running at 25 per cent below normal, a loss of 46 points in about 15 months. Our present situation in which we have suffered a loss of approximately 15 points during the first half of this year does not look so serious by comparison. There was no money panic in 1920 and 1921 due largely to the operation of the Federal Reserve system but commodity prices suffered the most drastic decline in history, dropping from the high point of 297 to a low point of 130 in less than twelve months.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

A Vegetable Relief For Constipation

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is a vegetable laxative with a pleasant, near-to-nature action. Relieves and prevents biliousness, constipation and sick headaches. Tones and strengthens the digestion and assimilation.

Get the NR Tablets. Used for over 30 years.



Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs. The same NR—in one-third size, candy-coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

SCHLITZ BROS. CO.



Dependable Bracelet Watches

\$10 and up

W. H. HACKLEMAN JEWELER 1015 College Ave.

2,283 ENROLLED IN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Enrollment in 1924 was 1,000 Greater Than in 1923, Report Shows

A total of 2,283 persons attended Appleton vocational school during the 1923-24 school year, according to reports made by the school. This includes 1,733 evening pupils and 550 day pupils. In the night classes there were 845 men and 888 women, while in the day class 270 boys and 230 girls were enrolled.

This was the largest enrollment in the history of the school and a considerable increase over 1923, when 1,289 persons registered, of which 500 were day pupils and 789 night school pupils.

The night school this year offered classes in cooking, sewing, millinery, china and oil painting, drafting, shop mathematics, electrical wiring, algebra, arithmetic and English, cabinet making, machine shop practice, short-hand bookkeeping, typewriting, home nursing, show card writing, English for foreigners, citizenship, foremanship training and salesmanship.

Pupils enrolled in the day school were privileged to take cabinet making, machine shop work, printing, drafting, electrical wiring, commercial work and allied subjects home economics and allied subjects.

conditions. Apparently we are now going to complete the readjustment in an orderly fashion and prepare for another real period of prosperity.

HOPE TO AGREE ON ASSEMBLY NOMINEE

Endorsement of a candidate for assemblyman from the First district of Outagamie county will be undertaken by the Farmer-Labor and Progressive League of Outagamie County at its next regular meeting on Saturday evening, June 28. The office has been held for the last two years by Charles Schrimpf of Appleton. Assemblyman Antone Miller of the Second district was endorsed for reelection at the previous meeting of the league, but no action was taken in regard to the other office for the reason that Mr. Schrimpf was absent at the time.

FLOUR PRICE UP 80 CENTS A BARREL IN LAST 10 DAYS

The wholesale price of flour has advanced 80 cents per barrel during the last ten days. A corresponding advance has been made by practically all retailers. The increase is credited to the present unfavorable prospects of crops generally.



Retain the Charm Of Girlhood A Clear Sweet Skin Cuticura Will Help You Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

POSTAL MEN REJOICE AS BLACK BOOK ARRIVES

The postoffice has just received a copy of the bound volume of Postal Laws and Regulations, commonly known in the postoffice vernacular as the P. L. & R., or the Black Book, for from the very first issue these books have always been bound in black. It is issued every ten years and this is the third time it has been issued during Postmaster W. H. Zuehlke's service in the postoffice. The book is welcomed by postal employees because it is much more convenient than the 1913 book which has become a crazy quilt of the numerous clippings of postal amendments that have been pasted in. The book is sold to the public at \$1 a copy, but the postal patrons find greater use for the Postal Guide which is published annually.

Is Holding His Own

"Ten years ago I received such wonderful help from your medicine for my stomach trouble that I have recommended it to hundreds of other sufferers. Recently a friend of mine whose brother in a distant city was stricken with acute indigestion and was not expected to live, got his brother to take a bottle on my advice. I have just received word that his brother was holding his own, and I am confident that May's Wonderful Remedy will entirely restore him." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.

1913 book which has become a crazy quilt of the numerous clippings of postal amendments that have been pasted in. The book is sold to the public at \$1 a copy, but the postal patrons find greater use for the Postal Guide which is published annually.

INDIGESTION Relieved of its poignant distress, flatulent (gas), pains, discomfort after meals, belching, bloating and constipation with CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Easy and pleasant to take—only 25c

MEN BEWARE! "The Gold Diggers" are coming.

WISCONSIN PATENTS OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

"BUG-RID" KILLS HOUSE AND GRASS ANTS In Powder Form. Sprinkle in the Place You Want. 25c. 50c. \$1.00. \$2.00. \$3.00. \$4.00. \$5.00. \$6.00. \$7.00. \$8.00. \$9.00. \$10.00. At All Drug Stores. Get a Can Today

We have a large and complete stock of WALL PAPER Corner of Harris and Oneida Streets; Opposite the High School T. R. FEAVEL Painter 808 Harris St. Decorator

APPLETON SPORT SHOP Incorporated Sporting Goods Exclusively Phone 3419 M. Basing 627 Oneida St.

PLAN FIRST—You'll Save After. PLUMBING installed properly will mean a big saving to you later. Let us help you plan. WENZEL BROS., Inc. 928 College Ave. Phone 130

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



They're Going To Come "Arunning" SATURDAY

Because we are going to put on sale 67 suits, at such worth while reductions and because men know that when we offer merchandise at reduced prices, they are real bargains and worth beating the other fellow to.

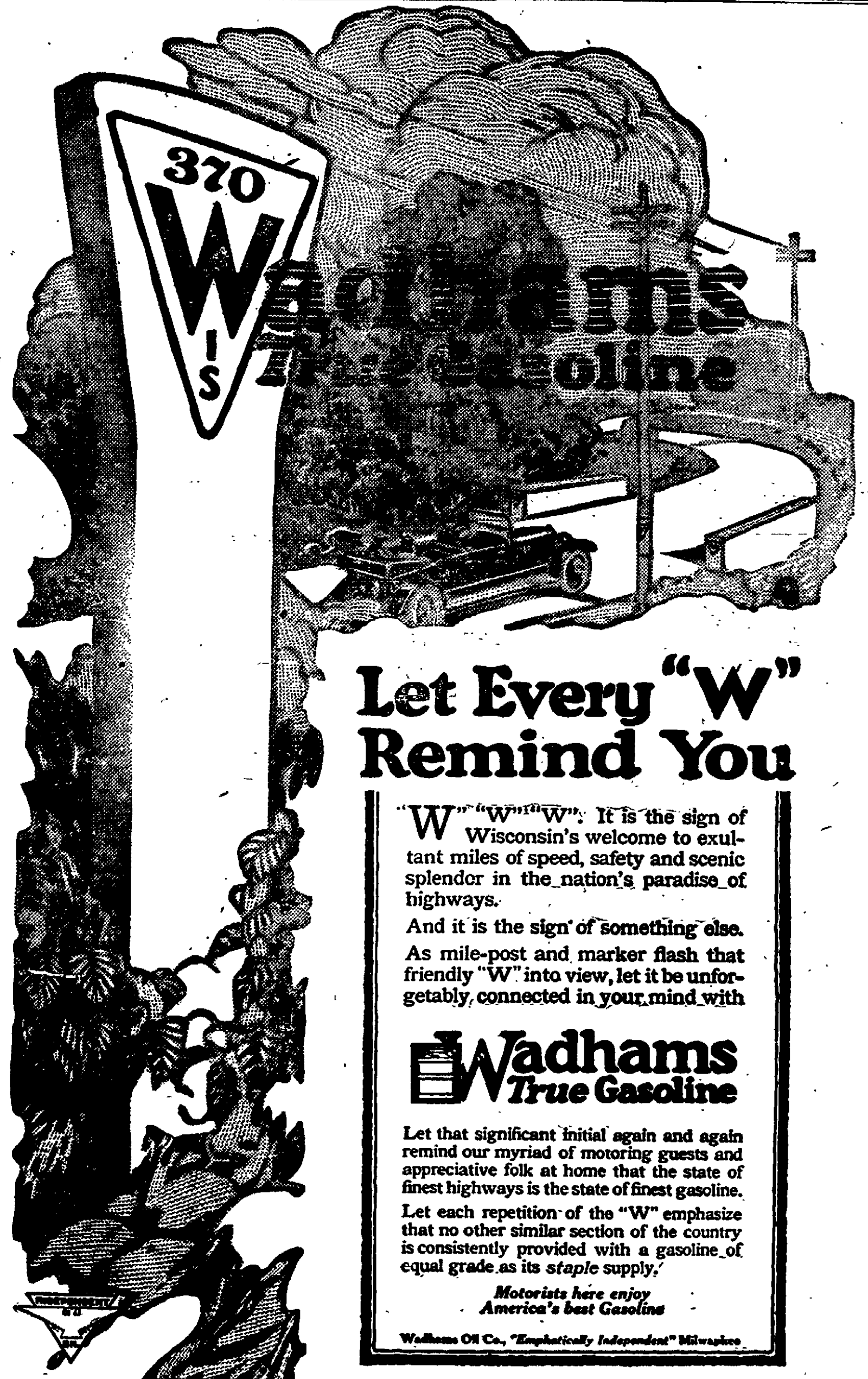
GROUP I — The suits in this group are from our regular \$25 and \$30 suits. There are 14 suits only. Sizes range from 33 to 42 and you may have your choice of them for \$15.50

GROUP II — In this group you will find suits that sold up to \$45. Every suit is all wool and styled in the desirable models, of worsteds, tweeds, blue serges and chevots. Sizes range from 33 to 44 and there are only 18 suits. Choice \$23.50

GROUP III — These suits are quality in every point—make—finish and fabric and sold up to \$50. A splendid variety of patterns and fine all wool cloths. Sizes range from 35 to 46 and in this group there are 32 suits. Choice \$28.50

Store opens at 8 A. M. Saturday—Remember first come are first served and usually select the best

Thiede Good Clothes



Let Every "W" Remind You

"W" "W" "W": It is the sign of Wisconsin's welcome to exultant miles of speed, safety and scenic splendor in the nation's paradise of highways.

And it is the sign of something else. As mile-post and marker flash that friendly "W" into view, let it be unforgettable, connected in your mind with

Wadham's True Gasoline

Let that significant initial again and again remind our myriad of motoring guests and appreciative folk at home that the state of finest highways is the state of finest gasoline. Let each repetition of the "W" emphasize that no other similar section of the country is consistently provided with a gasoline of equal grade as its staple supply.

Motorists here enjoy America's best Gasoline

Wadham Oil Co., "Enthusiastically Independent" Milwaukee

Fill at These Wadham's Dealers:

APPLETON
Appleton Auto Exchange
Appleton Engine Works
F. Gaines & Sons
Central Motor Car Company
General Auto Shop
Hackett Service Station
Hawert Hardware Company
L. C. Jens Grocery
Junction Store
Kenzis Taxi Line
Milwaukee Spring & Auto Co.
Northern Motor Works

Smith Livery
West End Filling Station
Wolter Implement & Auto Co.
Menasha Filling Station
APPLE CREEK
R. Stammer
H. Tesch
BLACK CREEK
J. J. Barthel & Son
W. A. Bartman Hotel
Hilgann & Haplingst
Fred Vick

DARBOY
Darboy Motor Car Company
DALE
James Auto Co.
ALLENVILLE
Lyall Jones
FREEDOM
Guerts Bros.
H. Schommer
GREENVILLE
L. A. Collier
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KIMBERLY
J. J. Demuth
Kimberly Hardware & Furn. Co.
Stebens and Kramer
M. G. Verbeeten Groc.
LITTLE CHUTE
Hannegraph & Van Eyck
Lenz Electric & Auto Co.
Van Den Heuvel Bros.
MACKVILLE
Jes. Gahner

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

MOON SPECIAL IS EXCELLENT AUTO

Models Six-50 Accepted As the "Car of the Year"

Probably never before in motor car history has a car so completely answered the call of the time as the new Six-50 Moon Special. It is writing another page into the history of Moon achievement.

To its present line of Six-40 and Six-55 Series of cars, Moon had added the new Six-50 Moon Special—a complete new series of six-cylinder cars, in six models—open and closed.

It has a powerful 54-h. p. new Moon-Continental motor of large bore and stroke. Long wheelbase. Sturdy frame. Low-slung going. Its success has been instantaneous. It is "The Car of the Year." Essentially a Moon in design. Stands out distinctly different from other motor cars. Appealing beauty and color combination.

The new Moon Special has that "something" which only a very few of the highest-priced cars possess. Call it striking individuality—dash—but it's more. More than sweeping lines—perfect as they are. More than the expression of great power, stamina and daring speed.

Is all of these combined. And true economy, predetermined by a degree of mechanical excellence perhaps never attained in a car of its price.

Every detail expresses the highest development of engineering skill and practice. Years of experience. The product of a successful company of proven stability.

The new Series Six-50 Moon Special in six modish models that stand out with refreshing, daring Moon individuality, is a complete line of cars in itself: Roadster—Touring—Sport—Touring—Coupe—Sport Sedan—and Sedan.

A body type for every open-car requirement. An enclosed model for every use and occasion. Each a radiator jewel of modern coachwork. Distinctive. Built with prideful attention to every detail of construction, equipment and fittings.

WILLARD BATTERY USED BY RACERS

17 Cars in Indianapolis Speedway Were Equipped with Willard Batteries

An outstanding side light on the recent Indianapolis Speedway race is the fact that all of the ten drivers that sped into the money had Willard Threaded Rubber Storage batteries in their cars. In fact, from the winner, Joe Boyer, down to the driver that finished seventeenth, all carried this make of battery.

Preference of veteran race drivers for Willard batteries is becoming a matter of Speedway tradition. Seven cars, including the winner in the race last year carried them. The winner the year before last also had one.

Much of the credit for winning goes to the battery in a racing car because it has to stand the burden of firing the motor without the aid of a generator to keep it charged. Generators mean added weight to carry and their operation necessitates an extra cam shaft, bearings and moving parts, all draining power from the motor that could be better used in driving the car. So the battery has to stand the strain alone.

It is estimated that the Willards in the race gave out more than 5,000,000 sparks in covering the 500 mile course.

DODGE CLOSED CARS IN POPULAR DEMAND

When Dodge Brothers first designed and built an all-steel body for closed cars they gave to the world a car which common sense buyers viewed as a sound investment.

With this type of car they made a practical thing of an acknowledged luxury. They placed the comfort, protection and dignity of closed cars within the range of practical usage.

Now Dodge Brothers announce a new line of closed cars which represents the experience gained over many years of development work in building steel bodies. There are notable improvements in appearance and riding comfort and yet all the desirable attributes of the car remain. Important new refinements, which add more than value to the surplus value, are apparent.

Dodge Brothers have added a degree of riding comfort heretofore believed obtainable only in the largest and most expensive type of motor car. The long underslung rear springs; the improved front springs; longer, lower body; the deeper, lower seat—all contribute effectively to a surprising new ease and smoothness of operation.

In beauty of line, too, these new closed cars are exceptional. And in the interior appointments, as usual, Dodge Brothers have shown unusual liberality and good taste. Every fixture and every trimming reflects a conscientious effort to provide a car which the owner may take genuine pleasure in for a long period of years.

WHAT WILL A 2 WHEEL BRAKE CAR BE WORTH

BY E. T. STRONG—General Sales Manager

Now that four-wheel brakes have been in operation in the United States for nearly a year it is interesting to consider their success. It is particularly interesting to note whether predictions of their impracticability have materialized.

Just what has happened? Thousands of official tests of four-wheel brakes have been conducted by the traffic divisions of police departments and by other city officials in thousands of American cities. The variable result has been that these experts have unanimously acclaimed four-wheel brakes as a decidedly important factor of safety. Four-wheel brakes have received the public endorsement of all officials who participated in these tests.

In many instances the heads of traffic divisions have expressed themselves in favor of an ordinance prohibiting the sale of any automobile not equipped with four-wheel brakes. One naturally wonders just when a nationwide movement in favor of such a law may take place.

Judging from past events it would only require the adoption of such a law by a few leading communities to launch such a countrywide movement. A parallel is found in the traffic signal systems that originated in New York and that are now rapidly being adopted by prominent cities throughout the country.

The possibility of such a move is strengthened by the fact that the attitude of these officials is backed up by thousands of motorists who have learned the value of four-wheel brakes through actual use. As city officials have found four-wheel brakes to be not only practical but a decided necessity from the standpoint of safety so also have these thousands of motorists.

The Buick Motor Company has received many hundreds of letters from owners of Buicks equipped with four-wheel brakes. These letters state emphatically that had it not been for four-wheel brakes on the writer's car they would have met with serious accidents. In many instances these owners tell of experiences in which, if it had not been for four-wheel brakes, pedestrians or children who carelessly stepped out on the highway might have been seriously injured or killed.

The Buick's quick stop prevented these accidents. And such a quick stop would have been impossible with the cars they formerly drove. Equipped with only two-wheel brakes, these owners say, it is a source of great satisfaction to the Buick Motor Company to have received these evidences confirming the wisdom of its decision to adopt four-wheel brakes on the Buick.

The Buick Motor Company adopted four-wheel brakes a year ago after exhaustive tests and after careful investigation abroad where four-wheel brakes have been successfully used for years. It became thoroughly convinced of the practicability of four-wheel brakes. It realized the wonderful value of four-wheel brakes from the standpoint of safety.

It realized that four-wheel brakes protect both the motorist and the pedestrian. The increasing congestion of traffic made it absolutely necessary that some quicker and more efficient method of stopping a car be adopted.

In view of these facts Buick decided to build its cars with four-wheel brakes. As in building other parts of the car, Buick went down to basic principles. Through careful research and thorough tests it developed four-wheel brakes. It announced them to the public only when it was absolutely certain of their practicability and value.

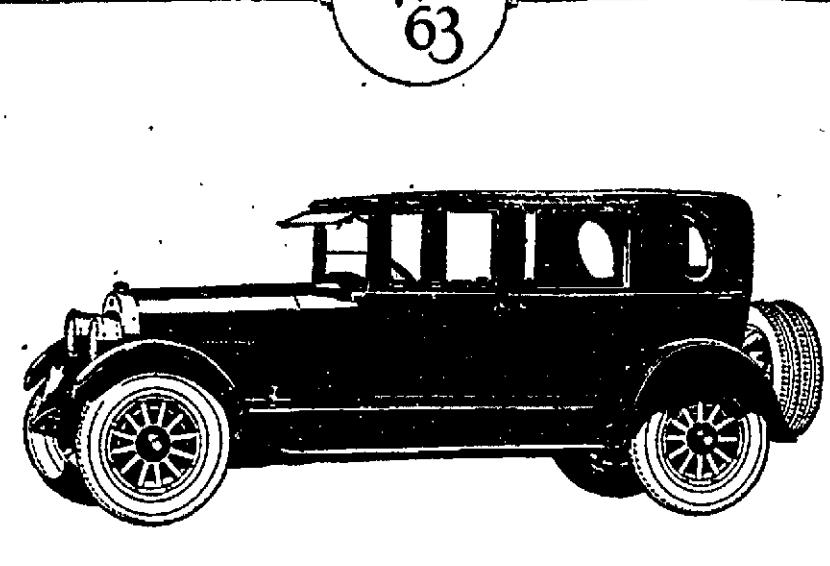
The fact that Buick has exceeded its own production records during the manufacture of the 1924 series of Buicks is conclusive evidence of the benefits of four-wheel brakes. Owners realize their value in actual service. Buick's record production is evidence of another fact. It shows that the motor buying public, which is always motor-wise, is noting the gradual adoption of four-wheel brakes by manufacturers who until very recently have been equipping their cars with two-wheel brakes only.

These motorists are asking a significant question: "If I buy a car now that is equipped with only two-wheel brakes what will that car be worth a year from today? What if the manufacturer of this two-wheel brake car that I may buy adopts four-wheel brakes as a standard equipment, as all the indications are that he will?"

It takes very little reasoning to show these motorists that as more and more cars are equipped with four-wheel brakes that two-wheel brake cars are going to suffer an abnormal depreciation. It is apparent that this depreciation will be many times greater than the difference in cost between a car equipped with four-wheel brakes and one equipped with two-wheel brakes.

Four-wheel brakes have established themselves so firmly, and have shown their practicability so convincingly, that there is unusual significance in the question: "What will a two-wheel brake car be worth a year from now?"

The success of four-wheel brakes and the trend toward their general



V-63

A NEW Five Passenger LANDAU

This new Five Passenger Landau, a striking addition to the V-63 line, will appeal particularly to those who desire a closed car of marked individuality.

The comfortable Cadillac-Fisher Body is of new and special design. Nickeled radiator and lamps, contrasting smartly with the distinctive Magic Green finish, add a pleasing touch to a car of exceptional beauty.

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

FAMOUS AVIATOR PRAISES CHRYSLER

BY CAPTAIN E. D. C. HERNE
Famous Aviator Who Wrote in the Sky

After 20 years experience with motor cars of all nationalities, during five of which I served my apprenticeship in the largest automobile factory in Europe; after many years flying on all types of aeroplanes in various parts of the world, both before and during and since the War, it takes something very unusual in the way of internal combustion to arouse in me even the slightest degree of enthusiasm; so I am sure that you will pardon a complete stranger taking the liberty of addressing to you a few appreciative remarks concerning the Chrysler Car.

I happened to be strolling through the Commodore lounge yesterday afternoon, and noticing a crowd gathered around something, went to investigate. The attraction proved to be your chassis and an immediately noticeable "cleanliness" of design caused me to look a little more closely when I was surprised to see a certain very efficient type of cylinder head—which I thought existed only in England—incorporated in your motor. I was now really interested, examining the chassis in detail and became more agreeably surprised every moment.

I had never before seen an engine of that piston displacement with a seven-bearing crankshaft; the water jackets around the cylinders and valves was admirably carried out; the exhaust and inlet manifold arrangement was excellent; and all the accessories, such as generator, carburetor, ignition distributor, oil and air filters, etc., seemed extraordinarily well placed; and one certainly could not help being struck by the absence of all "amoyances" in the chassis, such as brake and torque rods, which, in the average car are never greased and are inclined to breed rust. By this time one of your salesmen had rallied around and began volunteering some startling information, the outstanding feature of which was the fact that the car would do seventy-five miles per hour.

I stopped him at this point—I was sympathetic, mind you—and told him that I quite understood that what adoption throughout the automobile world are plain facts, apparent to everyone who owns or drives a car. Buick might have made predictions of these conditions a year ago. But it has not been the policy of the Buick Motor Company to predict. It has been its policy rather to wait until such predictions as it might feel certain are bound to come about have become a reality and then call attention to the facts.

Buick is proud to have played such a prominent and conspicuous part in making motoring safer and more enjoyable through the adoption of four-wheel brakes. It is proud of the fact that its engineering achievement has received the nationwide endorsement of responsible public officials and of thousands of individual motorists.

It is proud that its pioneer work in the adoption of four-wheel brakes for American automobiles has been such a prominent and conspicuous part in its unqualified success.

And it is glad that in leading in the adoption of four-wheel brakes it has relieved Buick owners of the worry that now faces owners, or possible purchasers of two-wheel-brake cars: "What will a two-wheel-brake car be worth a year from today?"

CHEVROLET ADOPTS NOVEL ADVERTISING

The Chevrolet Motor Company is operating a novel window display in its New York Sales Room at 57th and Broadway.

The Broadway window contains a display entitled: "Man's Conquest of Time," in which there is a life-size figure of a cave man on the edge of a cliff looking out upon a modern city with skyscrapers, elevated railroads, surface cars, automobiles, aeroplanes, and dirigibles, the idea being to visualize the progress that has been made in transportation since the time of prehistoric man.

A Chevrolet Coupe is placed in the foreground of the window. Part of the background is taken up with a moving picture screen in the form of a billboard in a "10" shadow box. In a concealed position in the window there is a portable motion picture projector which throws onto the screen the Chevrolet Motor Company's two reel film—"Man's Conquest of Time."

The film cannot be successfully operated in the day time but the night crowds on the sidewalks are very large. Thousands of people saw it the first night it was run, the showing being continuously repeated from 7:30 to 11:30 P. M.

This constitutes a unique combination of the most modern elements in window displays that carry a story and a selling idea.

With the worry of the show and all that sort of thing, one was liable to get a bit "foggy," and advised him to rest for an hour or so and take a couple of aspirin tablets. But he stuck to his guns and insisted on this seventy-five miles per hour business.

"Well, Mr. Chrysler, I know and you know what that means for an engine of two hundred one cubic inch displacement. Wind resistance has the unfortunate habit of increasing as the square of the speed, and time one of your salesmen had rallied around and began volunteering some startling information, the outstanding feature of which was the fact that the car would do seventy-five miles per hour.

I stopped him at this point—I was sympathetic, mind you—and told him that I quite understood that what

YEAR 1923 BIGGEST IN OLDS HISTORY

Lansing, Michigan, June 21st.—The year 1923 was the greatest year the automobile industry ever experienced.

National Automobile Chamber of Commerce figures, just released in the Annual Year Book, show a total of 3,694,237 passenger cars manufactured in 1923. The total registration on January 1, 1924 was 13,571,411 cars.

Predictions that 1924 business will not equal that of 1923 seems to be refuted when considering total cash sales volume and retail sales figures just made public by the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Michigan, one of the big divisions of the General Motors Corporation.

The greatest cash volume of business in the history of the Olds Motor Works was transacted during the first five months of 1924, company officials announce. This is doubly outstanding inasmuch as this year the Olds Motor Works is selling the lowest priced car it has produced in its entire 27 years of manufacturing experience, with the exception of the famous little curvaceous "Mercury Oldsmobile" of 1900. In fact the present Oldsmobile is the lowest priced six-cylinder automobile in the world.

The total volume of sales in dollars and cents was 80 per cent greater for the first five months of 1924 than it was during the same period last year. The cash business so far this year even exceeds the previous banner year of 1920 by a substantial margin. Records were also broken in the number of cars sold during the first five months' period in 1924 compared with previous years. The total number of cars sold during January, February, March, April and May this year is 15 per cent greater than for the same period last year; 153 per cent greater than in 1923; 138 per cent greater than in 1921 and 67 per cent greater than in 1920, the previous high record year in cash sales volume.

LANDAU ADDED TO CADILLAC V-63 LINE

This new Five-Passenger Landau, a striking addition to the V-63 line, will appeal particularly to those who desire a closed car of marked individuality.

The comfortable Cadillac-Fisher body is of new and special design. Nickeled radiator and lamps, contrasting smartly with the distinctive Magic Green finish, add a pleasing touch to a car of exceptional beauty.

The famous harmonized V-type eight-cylinder engine, Cadillac four-wheel brakes, and other advanced features of the standard V-63 chassis bespeak the very utmost in performance.

Mounted on Cadillac V-63 chassis, the new Landau combines features of the Cadillac appeal to all who desire striking individuality of appearance coupled with absolute dependability of performance. The body is a splendid example of fine coach work. In keeping with prevailing Cadillac modes, it is singularly trim in proportion and graceful in line. Yet it provides roomy accommodations for five passengers; and the details of its outward fitting and its color scheme impart a vigorous personality to its appearance.

REO MODELS USE BALLOON TIRES ONLY

Although a number of automobile manufacturers, who have been unable to fit their cars with balloon tires, so far, are complaining against the balloon tire standards worked out by the Rubber Industry and adopted, at least tentatively, by the Society of Automotive Engineers, Reo officials announce that no difficulty is being met in placing the genuine full-size "balloons" on Reo models.

It is true that Reo was among the very first manufacturers to see the advantage of the genuine low-pressure tires and that by the time their popularity started to grow by leaps and bounds, it was impossible to deliver balloon-tired Reos in quantities. Reo was also fortunate in that balloon tires were carried through all stages of development on Reo models, and when the new tires were ready to announce they were also ready to be placed on Reos without mechanical changes in the cars.

One manufacturer maintains that because balloon tire standards are as they are, he is at a loss to know what size to use on his car. This is not true with Reo engineers, for one definite size is used on all models equipped with balloon tires, and standard pressures for front and rear are prescribed.

With genuine balloon tires, the proper size to be used on any model can be decided by the weight of the car, as can the proper pressure to be used in the tires. According to Reo engineers, the one reason for some cars being unable to use balloon tires is the design of the cars, not the lack of standards in balloon tires.

ALSO USE 4-WHEEL BRAKES. Front wheel brakes on the new bus are linked with the emergency rear wheel brakes, all of them being of the internal expanding type operated from the hand lever. Service brakes are external and are applied only in the rear. Equalizing devices are used on both emergency and service systems.

Every detail in the body was designed with the comfort and convenience of passengers and driver in mind. Windows are large giving unobstructed view and the maximum of light inside the car. Seats are of the standard street car cane type arranged in such a manner that not a square inch of space is wasted.

MORE THAN 200,000 FORD CARS SOLD AT RETAIL DURING MAY

May was another 200,000 sales month for the Ford Motor Company, making that month one of the highest in the company's history and completing three consecutive months in which domestic retail deliveries exceeded the 200,000 figure.

The company announced here today that 209,601 Ford cars and trucks were sold at retail in the United States during May, an increase of 38,000 over the same month a year ago.

The demand for Fordson tractors both for industrial and agricultural purposes continues strong and retail sales for May average more than 300 a day.

Ventilators in the roof assure a continuous circulation of fresh air, and for the cold months a heating system utilizing the heat of the exhaust is provided. While the pipes carrying the heated air pass under the passengers' seats, heavy guards prevent passengers from coming in contact with them.

The body is 197 inches in length and 87 inches wide. The standing height is exactly 72 inches, two inches additional clearance having been allowed in the door height. Aisles are 16½ inches wide and the seats are 32 inches wide.

Probably one of the most remarkable things about the new Reo Bus is the price announced with it. The complete bus is priced at \$4850 at the factory, the chassis being marked at \$2350 and the body at \$2500.

DORT FIVE PASSENGER COLORFUL LAKE BLUE

This beautiful car of long stream lines and low swung body is toned a colorful lake blue with black running gear and trimmed in glistening nickel. It has cowl ventilator, motor, bumper, spot light, stop light, side lights, windshield cleaner, outside and inside nickeled door handles, foot rail, robe rail, drum head lamps, five disc wheels, gas gauge on instrument front, curtains and rods in left front door pocket. Spare tire furnished with car. Tire cover for spare tire. Body longer and roomier than the average sport model. Rack on rear to hold good size trunk—trunk extra. Thick, comfortable seats handsomely upholstered in special Spanish leather. Doors have extra wide pockets. New style cup type control on steering wheel. New one piece windshield gives clearer vision.

LINCOLN MAY SALES SET NEW RECORD

May sales of 868 broke all records in the history of the Lincoln Motor Company, a division of the Ford Motor Company.

The steadily increasing popularity of the Lincoln automobile among discriminating buyers of American quality cars never was more strikingly shown than during the past three months in which retail deliveries have continued to climb to new high records. In March the sales set a new mark, greatly exceeding those of any previous month. April sales were in excess of March, while May, with 868 Lincolns delivered to customers, exceeds by 106 the high record established in April.

All indications are that June sales will show a decided increase over May.

AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY

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Reo Trucks and Passenger Cars

X-RAY REVEALS BALGIE'S NECK BROKEN IN FALL

Kaukauna Man, Injured in Automobile Accident, Is in Critical Condition

His neck broken as the result of being trapped in an automobile that left the highway and rolled over several times in plunging down a bank, William Balgie, 45, a resident of Kaukauna, is in a critical condition in a Fond du Lac hospital.

The extent of Balgie's injuries did not become known until an X-ray was taken Friday morning and it was found that his neck was broken at the fourth cervical vertebra.

Balgie is employed as a foreman for a Milwaukee construction company and had been working on the new Journal building at Milwaukee for several months.

He had been home to visit his wife and family Sunday and left Kaukauna early Monday morning to return to Milwaukee. It is believed Balgie fell asleep at the wheel of his car which ran off the road, turned over several times and landed against a wire fence with Balgie underneath.

After the X-ray was taken the attending physician announced that Balgie had little chance to live.

Flashes Out Of The Air

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM

(Appleton Time)
KDKA, E. Pittsburgh, Pa. 226-5445 talk; 7:00, concert, KDKA orchestra.
KFAE, Denver, Colo., 360-9 p. m., Darrow Music company.
KQV, Pittsburgh, 270-7 p. m. program. Universal Chiropractic college, 8. "Cycle of Poular Song." Ady Britt.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo., 546, p. m., Silverman's orchestra.

KYW, Chicago, Ill., 538-545 p. m., children's hour; 6, concert. Congress hotel, 7:20, talk; 8, midnight revue.

WAAV, Omaha, Neb., 380-8 p. m., bridge lesson.

WBAH, Minneapolis, Minn., 417-6:30 p. m., Robert Morken's DeLuxe Boys' orchestra.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex., 476-9:30 p. m., Four-H quartet of Paradise.

WBAY, Columbus, O., 390-7 p. m., program, Pennsylvania Railroad company Columbus Division band.

WCB, Pittsburgh, Pa., 462-4:30 p. m., William Penn coffee orchestra.

Kaybee, 4:30, Ted Newlin's orchestra.

WCAP, Washington, D. C., 469-6 p. m., reader; 6, musical; 8, dance music, Wardman Park hotel orchestra.

WCK, Detroit, Mich., 517-5 p. m., dinner concert; 6, speaker; musical program.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo., 411-6 p. m., the Duo art address; musical. Hotel Muebach orchestra; 8, WDAF minstrels and the Star's Radio orchestra; 11:45, night hawk frolic, Plantation players.

School of the Air, piano tuning in number.

WEAF, New York, N. Y., 482-4 p. m., dinner music. Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; 5:15, pianist; 5:45, Happiness Boys; 6:30, talk; 7:15, soprano; 7:30, B. Fischer's Astor coffee orchestra.

WEAY, Houston, Tex., 360-8 p. m., popular songs; 9, Shrine band.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex., 478-20 p. m., old time music box selections; either music or Dallas expert.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (519)-4:30 p. m., dinner music; 6:30, concert. Heirloom Plate band; 8:30, concert. Semper Fidelis orchestra; 9:30, dance music.

Vincent Lopez Hotel Stator orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (580)-4:30 p. m., children's stories; 6:45, speech; WGY orchestra; 9:30 Paramount concert orchestra.

WEAS, Louisville, Ky. (400)-4 p. m., Alamo Theatre orchestra; Walnut Theatre orchestra; 7:30, concert. National music studios.

WEH, Kansas City, Mo. (411)-7 p. m., dance music, Sweeney Radio orchestra.

WHK, Cleveland, O. (590)-8 p. m., concert program; Louis Rich and his orchestra; solos, popular artists.

WBN, New York, N. Y. (360)-4 p. m., at the festive board: 7, Astoria theater; 7:45, Hotel Carlton orchestra; 8:15 Harry Hock entertainers; 8:30, Roseland Dance orchestra; 9, Ted Barrow's surprise; 9:30, S. S. City of Seattle, Atlantic City orchestra.

WEP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509)-4:05, Jordan-Lewis dance orchestra, 5, bed-time stories.

WJY, New York, N. Y. (405)-6:30, overture; 6:35, musical program.

WJZ, New York, N. Y. (455)-6 p. m., talk; 6:15, Goldman band concert; 8, people's chorus; 8:45, Paul Specht's alamo orchestra.

WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. (417)-4:30 p. m., magazine reading; 5:30, children's hour; meeting Radio Health and Toothbrush club; 6:15 sport hour; 7:30, farm lectures; address: 8:00, Fred Albrecht's band.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345)-5:30 p. m., Frank Westphal orchestra lullaby time; farm program; Illinois College of Music.

WMAQ, Chicago, Ill. (477)-5:30 p. m., Chicago theater organ; 5:30, Hotel LaSalle orchestra; 7:00, wideawake program and Nature Study club; 7:30, talk; 7:40, French lessons; 8:00, Field Museum lecture; 8:15 program, faculty of the Cosmopolitan School of Music.

WMC, Memphis, Tenn. (500)-8:30 p. m., musical program; 11:00, midnight frolic, Bob Miller's Steamer Idlewild orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb.-6:25-6:00 p. m., speaker; 6:20, dinner program, Omaha Institute of Banking.

WOC, Davenport, Ia. (434)-5:45 p. m., chimes; 6:30, sandman's visit; 8:00, reading; baritone; Hawaiian guitarists.

WOO, Philadelphia, Pa. (509)-5:30 p. m., Hotel Adelphi concert orchestra; 8:30 musical program; 9:30, Hotel Adelphi dance orchestra.

WQQ, Kansas City, Mo. (380)-7:30 p. m., program of radio discussions.

HITS SELF ON HEAD AND DROPS IN RIVER

Despondent Young Hilbert Farmer Ends Life As Wife Follows Him

Striking himself over the head with an axe and then falling into the Manitowoc river which passes through his farm, Gust Hackbarth, 36, ended his life at his home, about two miles north of Hilbert, at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The body was recovered by Mrs. Hackbarth who followed her husband to the river but was unable to prevent the tragedy.

Hackbarth, who leaves four small children, had been despondent. Not long ago he spent some time in Northern hospital, near Oshkosh, and had been morose since his release.

The stream passes about 500 yards from the Hackbarth home. Mr. Hackbarth gave no indication of suicidal intent when he left the house but Mrs. Hackbarth was suspicious and followed him at a distance. It is said he swung an axe to his own head and toppled into the stream.

Radio club of Kansas City; music, Wurlitzer Reproducing piano; vocal solo.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405)-4:15 p. m., children's songs; 4:30, children's stories; 5:00, music, the Dixie Minstrel troupe; 5:20, sports.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (440)-7:45 p. m., talk; 8:00 address; 8:20, musical program, Missouri Juvenile orchestra.

WPAL, Columbus, O. (286)-5:00 p. m., Athletic Club orchestra; lecture.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469)-5:00 p. m., stories and songs for children.

WTAS, Elgin, Ill. (256)-7:30, WTAS orchestra; pianist.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (517)-8:30 p. m., Detroit News orchestra.

Ask for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged

Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains. 25¢ Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

Parties So Wild They Took The Bread Away—"The Gold Diggers"

New canning method saves summer work

Canning is now a pleasant, easy task—not a tedious chore, associated with aching back, scalded fingers, and weary hours spent in the kitchen. The housewife who owns a Lorain equipped RELIABLE "Angliron" Gas Range can use an easier, quicker method which gives better results, not only in the form and color of the products but in the flavor, as well.

This simple, safe way to can fruits and vegetables in the oven is made possible by the

RELIABLE "Angliron" Gas Ranges with Lorain are made in sizes and types to fit every kitchen. Come into our store and let us demonstrate the wonderful labor-saving qualities of these modern ranges.

Patent Leather Pumps, trimmed with grey elk. Smaller sizes with spring heel. Rubber tap.

8 1/2 to 11 1/2 12 to 2

\$2.25 \$2.49

Men's Oxfords With New Folded Tip

Brown dress oxfords. Note the popular style stitching. Half rubber heel. Single welt soles.

\$4.50 Others \$3.98 to \$5.80

These have instep and front strap. Plain toe. Tap heel. Nice for dress.

2 to 5 \$1.15 \$1.25

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It helps your children to keep well and happy. Creamy, appetizing, wholesome DANISH PRIDE MILK—at your grocer.

Waverly Beach, the one place to dance. Ladies Free Tonite. All cordially invited.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

2 FORMER PASTORS SPEAK AT REUNION

Two former pastors of the Evangelical Lutheran Trinity church at Ellington, the Rev. R. Siegler and the Rev. August Vollbrecht will give German services at the morning service of the golden jubilee of the church on Sunday. The morning service, which begins at 9:30, will be followed by a dinner served by the women of the church. Music at the morning and evening service will be given by the choir of St. Paul church, Appleton.

The Rev. Mr. Kuhlow of Waterloo, will preach the evening sermon at 8 o'clock. The afternoon will be given to a reunion of members and former members of the parish.

START REMODELING AT STATE BANK MONDAY

Hegner Construction company has been engaged to do the remodeling to Appleton State bank which is to give that institution increased facilities for doing business and will start work Monday. The changes will be confined principally to the west portion of the building vacated by Irving Zuchlike, which are to be converted into private offices. The plans call for the closing of the front entrance of that part of the building. New fixtures are to be installed.

Waverly Beach, the one place to dance. Ladies Free Tonite. All cordially invited.

CHILDREN'S MATINEE

Rip Van Winkle, Sunday afternoon, St. Joseph's Hall, 3 o'clock. Adm. 25c.

DANISH PRIDE MILK means peace in the family

George S. Cook, state inspector of automobile licenses was in Appleton on Thursday. He was investigating the licenses of several Appleton automobile trucks on which the increase in fee was not paid

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BUILDING PERMITS

But one building permit was issued on Thursday from the office of George E. Fechter, city building inspector. It was granted to Harry Marshall for the erection of an addition to a private garage at 672 Park ave.

MAYBE SPOOKS SET OFF THIS ALARM

Members of the Appleton fire department answered a box alarm to State and Franklin-sts Thursday evening, but found that it was a false alarm. Upon investigation, it was learned that the alarm was not sounded maliciously but must have operated automatically. Residents living near the alarm box were sitting on their porches and reported that they saw no one pull the alarm. A group of boys were playing ball on the street.

Named On Committee

The Rev. F. L. Schreckengberg, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, who is attending the annual convention of pastors and delegates of the English Lutheran Synod of the Northwest at Madison, was appointed a member of the committee on traveling expenses. The convention opened the early part of the week.

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\$1 Sale On Phonographs

On account of our recent purchase of the Wm. H. Nolan Business, we find that we are over-stocked on some models and therefore offer

ALL USED PHONOGRAPHS

for \$1 Down and \$1 per Week



Get the new Brunswick and Victor Records at our new location
615 ONEIDA ST.

SO BIG

By Edna Ferber

(Continued from Our Last Issue)

"Doesn't get you anywhere?" Selma's tone was cool and even. Then, as the boy's gaze did not meet hers, "Why, Dirk DeJong, Mattie Schwen-gauer is one of my reasons for sending you to a university. She's what I call a part of a university education. Just talking to her is learning something valuable. I don't mean that you wouldn't naturally prefer pretty young girls of your own age to go around with, and all. It would be queer if you didn't. But this Mattie—why, she's life. Do you remember that story of when she washed dishes in the kosher restaurant over on 12th Street and the proprietor used to rent out dishes and cutlery for Irish and Italian neighborhood weddings where they had pork and goodness knows what all, and then use them next day in the restaurant again for the kosher customers?"

Yes, Dirk remembered. Selma wrote Mattie, inviting her to the farm for Thanksgiving, and Mattie answered gratefully, declining. "I shall always remember you," she wrote in that letter, "with love."

XIV

Throughout Dirk's Freshman year there were for him, no heartening, informal, mellow talks before the wood-fire in the book-lined study of some professor whose wisdom was such a mixture of classic lore and modernism as to be an inspiration to his listeners. Midwest professors delivered their lectures in the classroom as they had been delivering them in the past twenty years, and as they would deliver them until death or a trustees' meeting should remove them. The younger professors and instructors in natty gray suits and brightly colored ties made a point of being unpedantic in the classroom and rather overdid it. They posed as being one of the fellows: would dashingly use a bit of slang to create a laugh from the boys and an admiring titter from the girls. Dirk somehow preferred the pedants to these. When these men before some universal event they would start by saying, "Now listen, fellows—" At the dances they were not above "rushing" the pretty co-eds.

Two of Dirk's classes were conducted by women professors. They were on toward middle age, or past it; dedicated women. Only their eyes were alive. Their clothes were of some indelible dark stuff, brown or drab-gray; their hair lifeless; their hands long, bony, unattractive. They had seen classes and classes and classes. A roomful of fresh young faces that appeared briefly only to be replaced by another roomful of fresh young faces like round white pencil marks manipulated momentarily on a slate, only to be sponged off to give way to other round white marks. Of the two women one—the elder—was occasionally likely to flare into sudden life; a flame in the ashes of a burned-out grate. She had humor and a certain caustic wit, qualities that had managed miraculously to survive even the deadly and numbing effects of thirty years in the classroom. A fine mind, and tenacious, hampered by the restrictions of a conventional community and the soul of a congenial spinster.

Under the guidance of these Dirk chafed and grew restless. Miss Euphemia Hollinswood had a way of emphasizing every third or fifth syllable bringing her voice down hard on it, thus:

"In the consideration of all the facts in the case presented before us we must first review the history and attempt to analyze the outstanding—"

He found himself waiting for that emphasis and shrinking from it as from a sledge-hammer blow. It hurt his head.

One edge dropped. She approached with a maddening up-uh-uh-uh. In the up-uh-uh face of the up-uh-uh geometrical situation of the up-uh-uh—

He shifted restlessly in his chair, found his hands clutched into fists, and took refuge in watching the shad-

ow cast by an oak branch outside the window on a patch of sunlight against the blackboard behind her.

During the early spring Dirk and Selma talked things over, seated before their own fireplace in the High Prairie farmhouse. Selma had had that fireplace built five years before and her love of it amounted to fire-worship. She had it lighted always on winter evenings and in the spring when the nights were sharp. In Dirk's absence she would sit before it at night long after the rest of the weary household had gone to bed. Old Pom, the mongrel, lay stretched at her feet enjoying such luxury in old age as he had never dreamed of in his bastion of youth. High Prairie, driving by from some rare social gathering or making a late trip to market as the roses were forced to do, saw the rosy flicker of Mrs. DeJong's fire dancing on the wall and warmed themselves by it even while they resented it.

"A good heater in there and yet anyway she's got to have a fire going in a grate. Always she does something funny like that. I should think she'd be lonesome sitting there like that with her dog only."

They never knew how many guests Selma entertained there before her fire those winter evenings—old friends and new. Sobig was there, the plump earthgrimed baby who rolled and tumbled in the fields while his young mother wiped the sweat from her face to look at him with fond eyes. Dirk DeJong of ten years hence was there. Simeon Peake, dapper, soft-spoken, ironic, in his shiny boots and his hat always a little on one side. Fannie DeJong, a blue-shirted giant with strong tender hands and little fine golden hairs on the backs of them. Fanny Davenport, the actress-ideal of her girlhood came back to her, smiling, bowing, and the gorgeous spangled creatures in the tights and bodices of the old Extravaganzas. In strange contrast to these was the valet, a dress figure of a Maine Pool-stander in the doorway of Roel's little shed, her arms tucked in her apron for warmth. "You make fun, huh?" she said, wistfully. "You and Roel. You make fun." And Roel, the dark vivid boy, misunderstood. Roel, the genius. He was always one of the company.

Oh, Selma DeJong never was lonely on these winter evenings before her fire.

She and Dirk sat there on one fine sharp evening in early April. It was Saturday. Of late Dirk had not always come to the farm for the week-end. Eusebe and Paula Arnold had been home for the Easter holidays. Julie Arnold had invited Dirk to the gay parties at the Prairie Avenue house. He had even spent two entire week-ends there. After the brocade luxury of the Prairie Avenue house his farm bedroom seemed almost startlingly stark and bare. Selma frankly enjoyed Dirk's somewhat fragmentary accounts of the visits; extracted from them as much vicarious pleasure as he had had in the reality—more, probably.

(Continued in our next issue.)

SECRET OF KEEPING YOUNG

Why is it that some women look older at thirty-five than others do at fifty? Why is it that so many women are always run-down, weak, pale, nervous, irritable and unhappy? Health, vitality and freedom from pain and diseases alone can prevent the signs of age from fastening themselves upon women. All over this country women are awakening to the fact that the life, aches and pains of women may be relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the result is renewed life, energy and the glow of youth. In fact, the secret of keeping young is to ward off all internal ailments that cause premature old age, which is easily accomplished by this remarkable root and herb remedy.

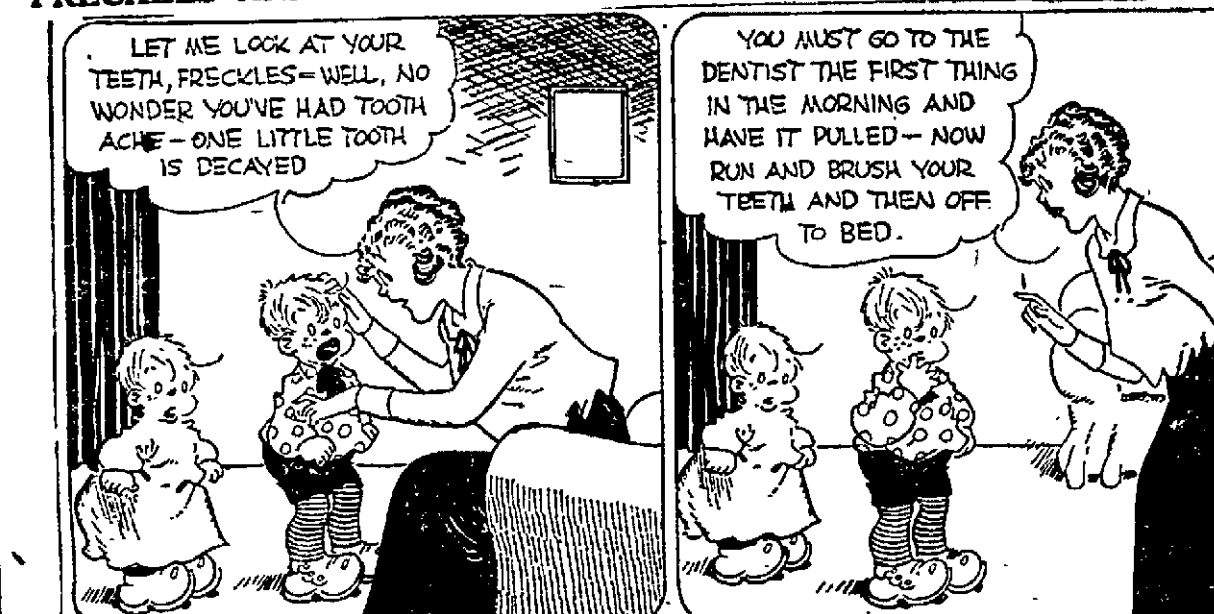
MOM'N POP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



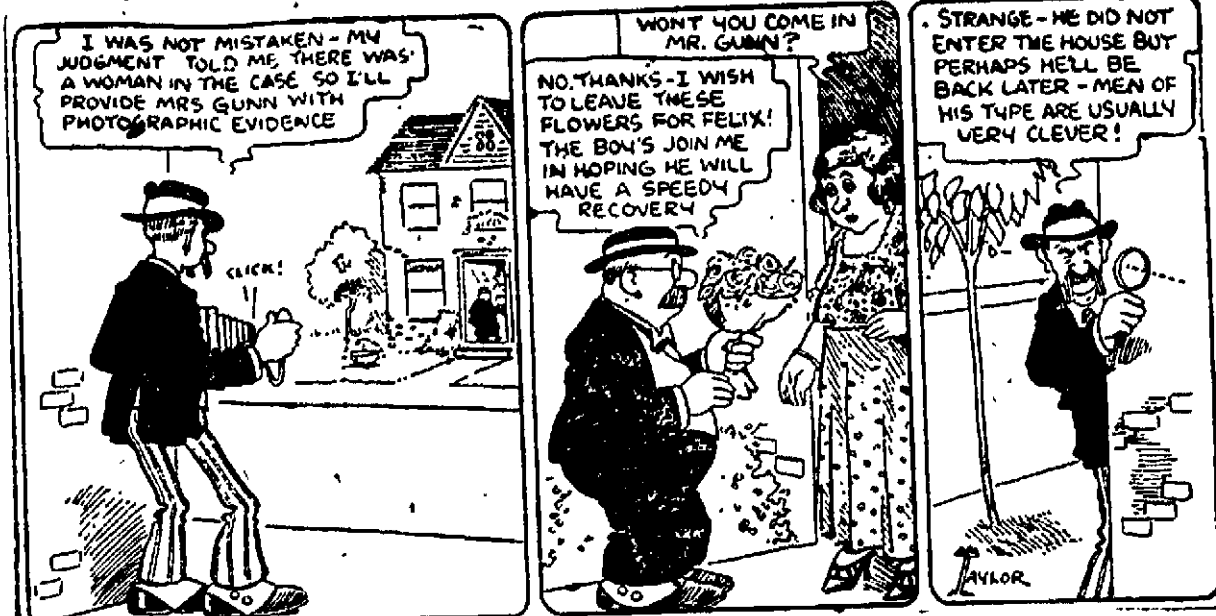
SALESMAN SAM



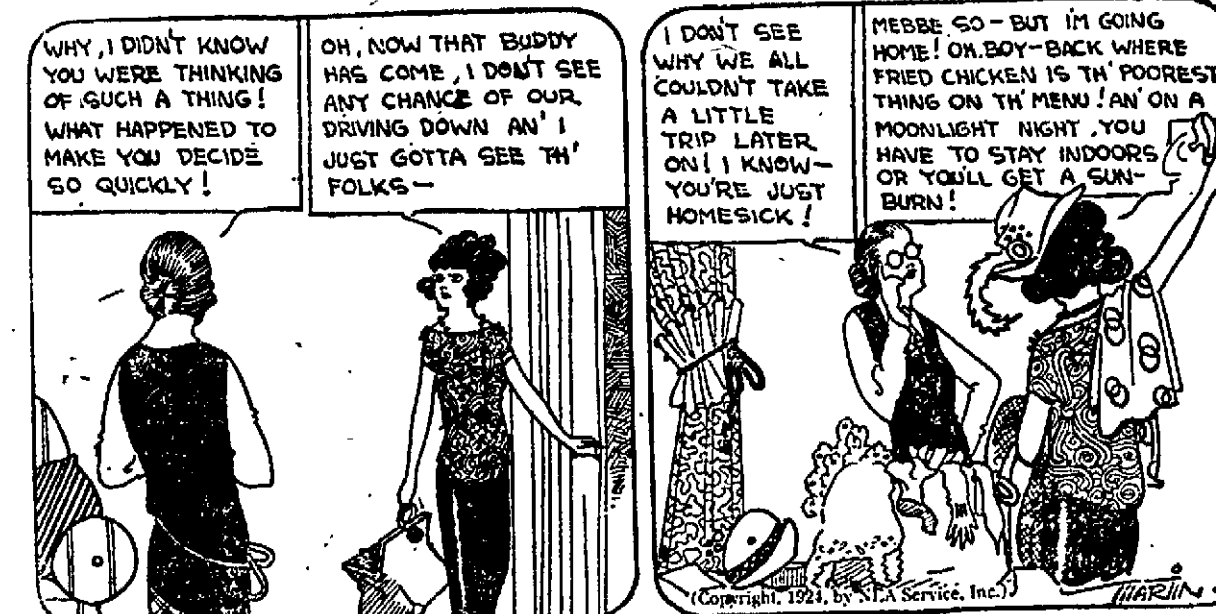
OUT OUR WAY



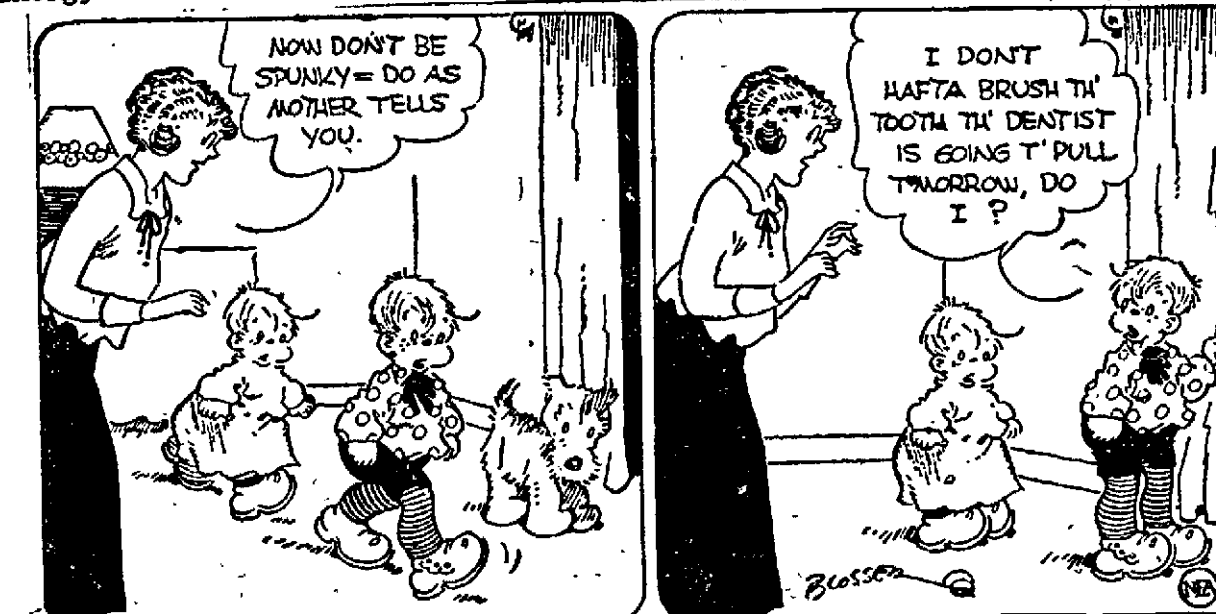
Detective Snoop Makes an Exposure



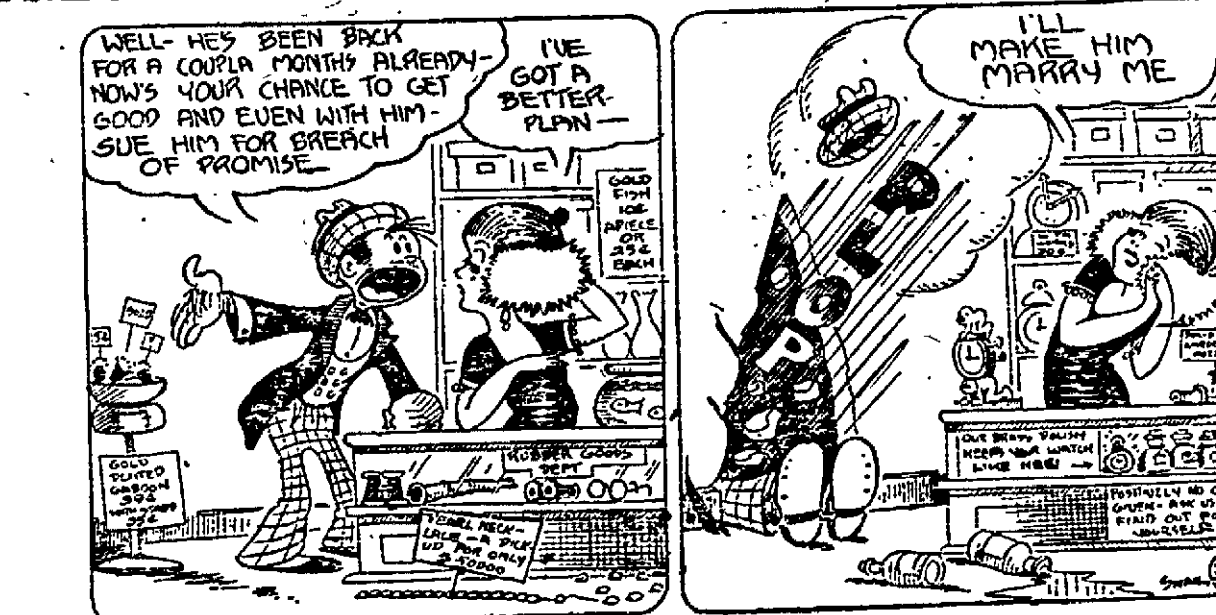
All Aboard



Wasted Energy



She'd Punish Sam Good



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

Baseball
Track

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards
BoxingIndians Continue To
Threaten Leaders As
They Split Dual BillSt. Louis Browns Step Up Into
First Division By Conquering
White Sox, 8 to 7, Despite
Big Lead.

Tris Speaker's American Indians continued to throw tomahawks with telling effect from their dugout in south place into the skirmishers at the top of the league.

Detroit, maintaining an endless vigil at the door to first place, had one hand on the knob as the Yankees slept Thursday but a shower of hatchets buried them under a 16 to 5 score in the first game. Cobb trotted out a collector for the second contest to face the rumpaging team which had taken 10 of 14 games from the east. While the Indians laughed, Wells, of Bethany college, and Birmingham, held them to six hits and won, 3 to 2.

No eastern team played in the American Thursday but the Yanks and Rex Sox will be at it in the stadium Friday. Detroit 10, points behind New York, can move into the lead if it is able to beat the arms of Hatchet Throwers.

The St. Louis Browns stepped back into the first division by coming from behind to beat the White Sox, 8 to 7, after the latter had batted Van Gilder for four runs in the initial session.

GIANTS BEAT BOSTON

The Pirates and Cards were not scheduled.

Virgil Barnes maintained the recently discovered brilliance of the Giant pitching staff by beating Boston, 4 to 1. He was the fifth consecutive New York hurler who finished the game he started.

Elmer Jacobs won a ten-inning duel with Jimmy Ring of the Phillies by a 3 to 1 verdict. The victory kept the Cubs within one half game of the Giants.

The Louisville Colonels occupy first place in the American association Friday due to their 9 to 4 victory over Kansas City Thursday.

St. Paul bowed for the fifth straight game to Columbus Thursday losing, 8 to 4, due to McQuillans good pitching, and the attack of his mates upon Merritt and McQuaid.

Minneapolis defeated Toledo, 6 to 5, due to the pinch hitting of Shimmers and McQuire in the ninth, scoring two runs.

Jess Petty, Indianapolis pitcher, went to work against Milwaukee Thursday in his twelfth game and won it, 3 to 2.

BASEBALL
SCORES

TEAM STANDINGS		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Louisville	22	1. 594
St. Paul	25	2. 590
Indianapolis	33	3. 589
Columbus	28	4. 581
Kansas City	28	5. 478
Minneapolis	28	6. 467
Toledo	22	7. 400
Milwaukee	22	8. 393

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York	23	1. 569
Detroit	23	2. 559
Boston	27	3. 524
St. Louis	27	4. 509
Washington	26	5. 500
Chicago	25	6. 481
Cleveland	25	7. 472
Philadelphia	19	8. 373

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
New York	26	1. 541
Chicago	24	2. 534
Brooklyn	30	3. 556
Cincinnati	27	4. 528
Pittsburgh	24	5. 462
Boston	23	6. 451
St. Louis	21	7. 432
Philadelphia	18	8. 367

THURSDAY'S RESULTS		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 2.		
Louisville 9, Kansas City 4.		
Columbus 8, St. Paul 4.		
Minneapolis 6, Toledo 5.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Cleveland 16-2, Detroit 5-3.		
St. Louis 8, Chicago 7.		
Only games scheduled.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
New York 4, Boston 1.		
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1.		
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1.		
Only games scheduled.		

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.		
St. Paul at Columbus.		
Kansas City at Louisville.		
Minneapolis at Toledo.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Chicago at St. Louis.		
Cleveland at Detroit.		
Washington at Philadelphia.		
Boston at New York.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.		
New York at Boston.		
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.		
No other games scheduled.		

ROD AND
REEL

M. J. V. FOSE

Trout Vs Small Mouth—Part 2.

The "Pink-eye" or small mouth black bass is another game little fellow and many anglers contend that "pound for pound and inch for inch," the small mouth will outdo the big trout. It's too late to clean cut fellows that takes up his abode in clear, swift running waters that cover a greater area than those sought by the little speckled fellow.

While the small mouth is not quite as "peppy" as the trout he is undoubtedly a brighter little chap. The trout while, numbered as one of the best little scrappers known, will not handle himself when under fire like the small mouth, realizing that the "unknown" is about to be drawn to the "unknown," uses all the tricks that the musky knows and then some, such as a leap in the air with the "abdomen" to release himself; rubbing his nose on the bottom in an endeavor to dislodge the hook; "beating it" behind the rocks, stumps or logs and placing himself in a position so that the angler is at a quandary what method to use and at times circling a weed bed or stump so that the angler's line is put to a severe test, and when so entangled that he cannot move a fin, will allow himself to be "dragged" to the boat in order to rest a bit, where he will undoubtedly make a last stand when spotting the linen being slipped under his body and probably succeed in making a break for liberty.

Yes brothers, you cannot count a little "Pink-eye" until you have him in the boat or on the stringer and his clean living around the springholes accounts for his stamina.

Badgers Will
Welcome Crew
Home Saturday

Madison—Wisconsin's crew, which covered itself with glory in the Tougheestown regatta, on the Hudson this week by winning the grand places will be back in Madison Saturday afternoon, according to reports received by Coach T. E. Jones.

When the team arrives, it will be met by the Wisconsin band, scores of alumni and students who are here for the annual commencement exercises. An enormous parade and jubilee will follow. Old timers who are here will be called upon for remarks as will Captain Schelz and Captain Elect Tockemeyer.

Helen, Mom—Joe Simonich, Butte

weight, was awarded the double

weight over Teddy Gartin of Omaha in 15 rounds.

weight over

weight over

BRENNAN, MISKE
END CAREERS IN
SAME PRIZE RINGEfforts of Both Fighters Ran
Along Similar Lines in
Glove Game

New York—Fate plays many queer pranks! In November, 1923, Billy Miske fought his last pugilistic battle. His opponent was "Big Bill" Brennan, heavyweight "trial horse." Miske won in the fourth round by a kayo. Coincidentally, it was also the final bout for Brennan.

Miske died January 1 and Brennan passed on the other morning, the victim of a gunman's bullet. Thus, the two combatants, who finished their ring careers at the same time, went to their final reward within a few months of each other.

In the ring, the efforts of Miske and Brennan ran along somewhat similar lines. Each was more or less of a stepping-stone for others, a rung on the pugilistic ladder. Both fought practically all the big fellows, but neither was able to hurdle the last obstacle to the championship.

Each battled Dempsey a couple of times. Back in 1913, when Dempsey started his stellar march to the top, most rung, Miske and Brennan were both hurled against the hard-hitting Jack—to test his mettle. And both were beaten.

Again, after Dempsey had won the crown in bowling over Willard at Toledo in 1919, Miske and Brennan were given another chance at Jack. Miske went down in short order at Benton Harbor while Brennan, after holding the champion fairly even for 11 rounds, succumbed in the 12th.

DALLAS WOMAN WINS
W. G. A. TOURNAMENT

Chicago — Mrs. Elaine Roenthal Reinhart of Dallas, Texas, today won the women's western golf association medal play championship with a score of 256 for the three days' play. She turned in a par 84 today, the best of the tournament.

When the final round started, Mrs. Reinhart, a former western champion, had a lead of six strokes on her nearest competitor, scoring a pair of 88s for her first two days.

Miss Virginia Wilson of Chicago, finished second with 264, scoring 85 today, while Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, Tenn., was third with 272. Mrs. Gaut scored 83 today and 89 and 90 on the previous two days.

Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago, the defending champion, was fourth with 274.

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct.
Sheboygan	5	1	.834
Noe-Memsha	4	2	.667
Oshkosh	4	3	.572
Appleton	3	3	.500
Fond du Lac	2	3	.400
Green Bay	2	4	.334
Kaukauna	1	5	.167

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Appleton at Sheboygan.
Memsha at Kaukauna.
Fond du Lac at Green Bay.

Appleton Sunday afternoon will make a strong bid to get back among the leaders, from which place it was bumped by Kaukauna last Sunday. The Papermakers have to beat one of the strongest clubs in the McGilligan loop to regain their prestige. Sheboygan took the attic spot by defeating Green Bay while Oshkosh was upsetting the Falls, and possesses an aggregation of veterans hard to beat.

RICKARD KEEPS MUM ON
HIS BREAK WITH FIRPO

New York—Tex Rickard tonight refused to comment on an announcement from Buenos Aires that Juan Horns, agent of the promoter, had broken negotiations with Luis Firpo for a heavyweight battle with Harry Wills which had been tentatively agreed upon for some time in August at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City. Rickard said he would probably issue a statement on Saturday.

Alumni Plan
Diamond Tilt
On Saturday

Madison—A number of University of Wisconsin and University of Chicago baseball stars of former days will get back into action in the annual alumni baseball classic between the two schools here Saturday afternoon. The game is an annual feature of commencement exercises at the university.

Among the former stars who will be with the Chicago team, according to preliminary reports, are Pat Page, John Schommer, Sauer and Desjardins.

Wisconsin will be represented mostly by varsity members of the 1924 nine who have played their last game with the Badgers and become alumni this week. In addition to Captain Aschenbrenner, Christianson, and other stars of this year, Coach Guy S. Lowman, George Reudiger, freshman coach, and other old timers will be seen in action.

Dwaver, Colo.—"Savior Danny Burns" of Portland, Ore., won a decision over Johnny Karns, navy welterweight title claimant.

RIVERVIEWS WILL PLAY
FOND DU LAC SATURDAY

About twenty members of the Riverview Country club Saturday will journey to Fond du Lac where they will engage the Fond du Lac Town and Country club in the second team match of the season. D. W. Bergstrom will captain the Riverview delegation. All golfers of the club are eligible.

BURNS SUFFERS HITTING
SLUMP WITH CLEVELAND

George Burns, secured by Cleveland from the Red Sox, has not been hitting up to his accustomed standard and Manager Speaker has dropped him to sixth position in the batting order.

Advertisers Bow To
Kiwanis, 21 To 16, In
Opening Tilt Of LarkDan Steinberg's Fielding and
Ed Murphy's Stickwork Fill
Contest With Thrills Thursday
in Jones Park.

Kiwanis Thursday afternoon defeated the Advertising club, 21 to 16, in an old-fashioned slugging match which opened the season of the Lark Twilight Baseball league at Jones park. The contest was featured by six homers, five threebaggers, a flock of doubles which added up to a total of 46 hits. Dan Steinberg, giant leftfielder of the Admen, speared several drives which were headed for parts unknown thereby making himself the subject of a lot of pointed remarks by the batsmen whose triples and homers he spoiled. Ed Murphy was the heavy hitter of the game. He poled a couple of circuit drives, a threebagger and a single in six times up, his triple driving in two men ahead of him.

"Mike McKenzie starred in the field for the Kiwanis. After he had got two fumbles out of his system he grabbed about a dozen out of the air and helped keep the Admen's score down more than any other man on the team.

ADMEN TAKE LEAD

The Advertisers took a lead in the first and were headed for an easy victory, so it seemed, until the third, when three safeties, an error, several steals and a walk gave the Kiwanis four runs which made it 6 to 6.

The next stanza turned the tables. Emil Walther, the second man up for the Kiwanis after the Admen had been retired with but one run, slammed out a homerun over leftfield. Fred Schlitz followed with a single and the recent rains had softened the ground, the plate ahead of Val Beyer who also poled a fourbagger. Then Marston slammed out a threebagger and was brought in by Pettigrew's safety. Leslie Buchman tightened up.

ONLY ONE CASUALTY

Les Buchman had a bit of hard luck after he switched from the mound to backstop. Ed Murphy heaved the apple with more speed than accuracy until he had warmed up, and one of his pitches caught Les in the eye. The optic seemed to retain its natural coloring after the game, but it looked as though Les might find good use for a piece of raw beefsteak later on. Otherwise there were no casualties. Several of the players had a hard time keeping their feet on the wet grounds and sat down to catch the ball, but despite the fact that some of them sat down harder than they intended, the recent rains had softened the diamond.

The score by innings:

Kiwanis	114	461	130-21
Ad. Club	231	301	033-16

Papermakers Will Try
Comeback In SheboyganClose Contests Are Expected
Throughout the Circuit Sunday
After Last Week's Upsets.

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct.
Sheboygan	5	1	.834
Noe-Memsha	4	2	.667
Oshkosh	4	3	.572
Appleton	3	3	.500
Fond du Lac	2	3	.400
Green Bay	2	4	.334
Kaukauna	1	5	.167

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Appleton at Sheboygan.
Memsha at Kaukauna.
Fond du Lac at Green Bay.

Appleton Sunday afternoon will make a strong bid to get back among the leaders, from which place it was bumped by Kaukauna last Sunday. The Papermakers have to beat one of the strongest clubs in the McGilligan loop to regain their prestige. Sheboygan took the attic spot by defeating Green Bay while Oshkosh was upsetting the Falls, and possesses an aggregation of veterans hard to beat.

EXPERT PITCHING DUEL

Dave Smith, manager of the Appleton club, has reorganized his team in preparation for a hard encounter, and is looking forward to a pitchers' duel between Stack and Buster Braun.

After breaking into the win column at the expense of the Papermakers Sunday Stormy Kromer expects to keep up the good work by wallowing the Falls. He reasons that Appleton has defeated the Noesh-Memsha club and he has beaten Appleton, so he should be able to do the same for the Rushites.

Fond du Lac has been going strong recently after a slow start, and it should be interesting to watch the Paragame lock horns with Green Bay. Since Earl Howard jumped the Bayern, that aggregation seems to have run into all the hard luck there is.

Last week saw the dope bucket upset all over the lot, and it looks as though anything might happen again this week.

RIVERVIEWS WILL PLAY
FOND DU LAC SATURDAY

About twenty members of the Riverview Country club Saturday will journey to Fond du Lac where they will engage the Fond du Lac Town and Country club in the second team match of the season. D. W. Bergstrom will captain the Riverview delegation. All golfers of the club are eligible.

BURNS SUFFERS HITTING
SLUMP WITH CLEVELAND

George Burns, secured by Cleveland from the Red Sox, has not been hitting up to his accustomed standard and Manager Speaker has dropped him to sixth position in the batting order.

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GOOZEMAN MEETS
M'DONALD FRIDAYCormari-Lehman Benefit Battle
Attracts Interest of Milwaukee Fans

Milwaukee—Ernie Gooseman, the young California buzz saw, will head the clang of the gong again Friday night. Ernie is matched to go twelve rounds with Red McDonald of Toledo, O., in the latter city. It will be Gooseman's second start in the Ohio town. He left Chicago on Wednesday with his manager, Larney Lichstein. Prior to their departure Larney wired that Ernie is in great shape for the McDonald struggle. He added that he has several other fights in view for the coast star, so Ernie will probably be a busy lad during the next few months.

Milwaukee fight fans are displaying considerable interest in Tom Anderson's "Thirty-second division benefit show, which will be staged at the Arena Ice Garden next Tuesday night. Tom has arranged a card of four bouts with Tommy O'Brien, the elongated Irishman, and Basil Gagliano, southern star, booked to clash in the ten round main event. Bud Gorman of Racine will have Joe Lohman of Toledo as his foe in another ten rounder and there will also be a six and four round duel.

MILWAUKEE GIRL
WINS GOLF MEET

Milwaukee—Miss Helen Johnston, Milwaukee, won the Blue Mound invitation golf meet here Wednesday, registering a net total of 78 strokes. Miss Nancy Osbourne, Racine, was runner-up.

Mrs. Jack Blakeslee, Kenosha, turned in the lowest gross score but having a low handicap of nine was unable to place a low score in the event.

In specials Mrs. Smith, Kenosha, won the class B driving contest; Mrs. John Davies, the putting contest; with Mrs. James Lawrence, Racine, second. In low score on selected holes, Miss Thelcen, Kenosha, won.

back to the moist medieval days when batsman was out on first bounce.

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OSHKOSH INVADES
COMBINED LOCKSIhrig Washers Seek to Even
Score in Return Contest
With Millmen

Ihrig Washers of

CANNING FACTORY IS ENLARGED AND READY TO OPERATE

Hortonville Company Contracts
for 900 Acres of Peas This
Summer

Hortonville—Fox Valley Canning company is now ready to begin operations. For the last few weeks men have been busy overhauling and cleaning machinery, and getting things ready for the rush season. A 50-foot addition has been made to the warehouse, and a building, 40 by 90 feet has been erected, where the shelling and grading of the beans will take place.

Approximately 900 acres of peas were planted this spring for factory use. The early crop will probably not be ready to harvest until the first of the month.

Another well, 201 feet in depth, has been drilled on the factory premises. Improvements have also been made to the park in front of the buildings.

J. E. Schmidt was a business visitor at Sheboygan Monday.

Mrs. Charles Dietrich left Saturday for Bu. Oak to visit her daughter, Mrs. O. Albrecht and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Handchke of Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the John Döberstein home.

Richard Schmidt of Fond du Lac is spending his vacation at the J. E. Schmidt home.

Mrs. Mary Looge of Milwaukee is visiting at the Henry Fiestel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger attended the funeral of a relative at Appleton Tuesday.

Herman Döberstein and grandsons Alvin Döberstein spent several days at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saur and Gerda Billman visited at Oshkosh Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Lippold and Mrs. Galloway spent Monday at New London.

Mrs. W. McNutt spent several days last week at Pine River with her daughter, Mrs. E. Jewell.

Mrs. Arthur Smith returned Monday from Bu. Oak where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Döberstein were New London visitors Monday.

The Rev. G. E. Boettcher, son Herbert and daughter Olga, spent Monday afternoon at New London.

CORPUS CHRISTI FEAST DAY SUNDAY

Outdoor Procession Will Be
Held After Masses at
Darby Church

Special to Post-Crescent
Darby—The feast of Corpus Christi will be celebrated here on Sunday, June 22. Masses will be at 7 and 9 o'clock. After the last mass the procession outdoors will be held as usual.

The American Legion band takes place Tuesday, June 24.

Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst entertained Sunday at dinner at her home. Her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ashauer and daughter Frances; Milladore; Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine; Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Noe and son Norbert; Mrs. Margaret Schwalbach; Lake Park; Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Guckenberger and daughter Pearl; Appleton.

Fred Speil is at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton with blood poisoning in his hand.

Mrs. Conrad Bloomer of Milwaukee spent two weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. George Wittmann. On her return trip Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann drove with their auto to her home.

Max Schoetz, Jr. of Milwaukee, spent a few days here at the home of Mrs. Margaret Kittmann and family.

George Probst and William Greiner spent Sunday at Antigo.

Frank Lichten and Clement Hoelzel of Appleton, were callers here Monday.

George Broz, Miss Angeline Broz and Jacob Kline of Sheboygan, spent Sunday here calling on friends.

Herman Van Vorst attended the graduation exercises at St. Peter's high school at Oshkosh Friday evening.

Mrs. George Wittmann and her mother, Mrs. Conrad Bloomer, of Milwaukee, were visitors at Marathon City last week.

The annual school picnic on Holy Angels school grounds was attended by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz entertained a number of friends at a birthday party in honor of Hugo Wittmann. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wittmann, Menasha; Max Schoetz, Jr., Milwaukee; Misses Hildegard, Anneliese, Joseph Wilfred and Isidore Wittmann, Miss Anna, Richard and Joseph Mader, Joseph Bask, John Dietzler, Jewel Meehl, Anna Probst, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Graff, Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann and Henry Ashauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartzel and children of Appleton, called on friends here Saturday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bohling and children of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Behling and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohling, St. Sunday.

Miss Marie Hartzel returned to her home here after spending ten months at St. Joseph academy at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jochmann and daughter Catherine and Mr. and Mrs.

William Probst, son Clement and daughter Margaret, called to Dorchester last Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopfensperger.

On Sunday morning Frank Hoelzel, 65, died at his home, after an illness of about six weeks. He was born here and spent his entire life here. He was a well known for a number of years. His funeral was held Tuesday morning at Holy Angels church and burial was made in the local family lot. He is survived by his widow, seven children, John F. Frank, William, Richard, Joseph, Kathryn and Mary; one brother, John Darby; two sisters, Mrs. John Kuepper of this place and Mrs. Hertel, Oshkosh.

Picnic and Dance, Sun. P. M. and evening, High Cliff Park. Gib Horst

Parties So Wild They Took The Breath Away—"The Gold Diggers"

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Anna Gmeiner, Deceased.—In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 5th day of June, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in and for the county of Outagamie, Wisconsin, on the first day of July, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Edwin Henry Gmeiner for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Anna Gmeiner late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to George T. Hegner, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims or allowances against said estate must be presented to said court on or before the sixth day of October, 1924, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and that a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first day of October, 1924, being the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented.

It is ordered, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debt having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the second Tuesday being the 12th day of August, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held.

Dated June 5, 1924.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Isabel Schauger, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of said court to be held in and for the county of Outagamie, Wisconsin, in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of July, A. D. 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Nathan A. Schauger, as administrator with will annexed of estate of Isabel Schauger, late of the village of Black Creek in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 5, 1924.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

MORGAN & JOHNS,
Attorneys for the administrator
of the estate of Isabel Schauger,
June 6-13-20.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the Application to Determine the Estate of the Real Estate of Jacob Ganser, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of August, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, there will be heard and considered the petition of Alvin Koller, as co-owner of the estate of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of heirs at law in the same, which said lands are described as follows:

Lot No. eleven (11) in block No. sixty-four (64) Harrison Lawesburg Plat, First Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated June 5, 1924.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for estate.
June 6-13-20.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Horace G. Dimick late of the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any,

LEGAL NOTICES

payable in said estate.
Dated June 6th, 1924.
By the Court:
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

RYAN & CARY, Attorneys.
June 6-13-20.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis.
June 18, 1924, 7:30 P. M.

Council met pursuant to regulations Mayor Goodland presiding.

Roll call—all Aldermen present except Alderman Besko.

Reading minutes of previous meeting was upon motion dispensed with.

Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts from No. 1922 to 1923, inclusive, in the sum of \$20,744.85, and recommend that same be allowed as charged.

Resolved, That the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Whereas the Board of Public Works has filed with the clerk its final report on the damages and benefits to be assessed to the several properties affected by the proposed installation of sewers in the following streets: Brewster-st., Morrison to Durand-st., Franklin-st., Pacific-st., Garrison-st., Lemn-wah-st., Pacific-st., south 350 feet, Harrison-st., Monroe to Lake-st., Lorraine-st., Summit to Madison-st.

Now therefore be it resolved that the said final report be heard at the next meeting of this council to be held on Wednesday evening, July 2, 1924, and that the city clerk give notice by a single publication to be made at least one week before said meeting, that said report is on file in his office and that the Council will, at the time stated in the notice, consider said report and hear all objections thereto and determine what portion of the cost of improvement, if any, shall be paid by the city.

On motion to adopt the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

June 18, 1924.

To His Honor, the Mayor and Councilmen:

Your Committee on Streets & Bridges beg leave to report and recommend that all sidewalks be constructed under the supervision of the Street Commissioner, and according to City specifications.

That the plans for South Cherry-st. be adopted and the streets ordered graded and culminated and estimates for same be prepared by City Engineer.

That, sidewalks be ordered constructed in front of Lots 35 and 36, Bellaire Court, 1st Ward.

Respectfully submitted,
L. O. Hansen, Chairman.

Resolved, that the report be adopted and the work ordered done according to said report.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Committee on Fire & Water reported and recommend that petition for water on Bennett-st. be not granted.

On motion report was adopted.

Ordinance reported that Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 156 and Ordinance regulating traffic be put upon their passage and passed. Upon said proposed ordinances were referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Your Committee to whom was referred the matter of the alleged oil burners in the city of Appleton, and that they have visited several buildings where oil burners are in operation and have made quite an extensive investigation, and to the best of their judgment they would recommend that oil burners be installed in the City Hall building and that the city clerk be and is hereby installing to advertise for bids for installing same as per hereto attached specifications.

Chas. Fose, Chairman.

On motion same was adopted.

Specifications and estimate for the improvement of Wood-st. by widening was presented and on motion same was adopted and the work ordered done, and the estimates of the amounts chargeable to the several pieces of property abutting said street were approved and declared to be the chargeable to the said property affected by such improvements.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Petition from members of Police Dept. for raise in salary was presented and referred committee on Finance.

The following names were referred Committee on Streets and Bridges: Permit to excavate under walk, water on North side of Lafayette-st., sewer in Gunn Street, reconstruction against wall on sidewalk on Fairview-st., and reconstruction against paving Superintendent.

Whereas a plat marked "Clark's Second Addition to Block 53, Fifth Ward City of Appleton, Wisconsin," has been submitted for approval, and Whereas certain streets are dedicated therein to the public.

Now therefore be it resolved that the said streets be approved and the said streets dedicated or granted to the public are hereby accepted by the city.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Application of J. Kauen for peddlers license was presented and not granted.

Application of Maud Reck for pool table license was presented and on motion same was granted.

Application for class "A" permits were presented and referred Committee on Police and License.

Plans and specifications for sewer on Wisconsin Avenue were adopted and on motion same were adopted and referred to Board of Public Works.

Plans and specifications for paving Lemn-wah-st. from Pacific-st. to Wisconsin-st. were presented and adopted and the clerk instructed to advertise for bids for doing said work.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Communication of Wausau Iron Works and summons and complaint of Paul Seil, by Attorney referred Committee on Judiciary and City Attorney.

Petition of Irving Zuehlko was presented and referred Committee of the Whole.

Clerk presented bids for building sidewalks. Same were opened, Jr. solved, that the bid of F. Lillie, Jr. being best low bid, (172 per sq. ft.) same be accepted and contract awarded.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Clerk presented bids for property known as No. 2 Engine House, same were read and referred Committee of the Whole.

Communication in matter of fill on

Lowest was presented and referred Board of Public Works, with power to act.

Committee on Finance requested that positions of Fire and Police for increase in salary be referred Committee of the Whole. Same were so referred.

Resignation of John F. Lappen as Alderman was presented and read. On motion same was accepted.

Matter of opening Locust-st. from Lafayette-st. south was referred Board of Public Works and Committee on Streets and Bridges, with power to act.

Mayor appointed Mrs. M. R. Winslow and Thos. E. Ryan as members of the Library Board for term of 3 years, to succeed themselves. On motion same were confirmed by the council.

Mayor appointed Aldermen Schaefer, Thompson, Richard, McGilgan, Haasman and Zuehlko as members of the Board of Equalization.

Matter of publishing report of city treasurer referred Committee of the Whole.

Matter of excavating in street at Whedon property was referred Board of Public Works.

Matter of delegate to Hammond, Ind. convention was referred committee of the whole.

Matter of holiday decorations for city hall referred committee of the whole.

Council resolved itself into committee of the whole, Alderman Richard called to the chair.

Committee of the Whole arose at 12:02 A. M. and reported as follows: Resolved, that proposed Ordinance regulating traffic at railroad tracks be not passed.

That Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 156 be put upon its passage and passed.

In matter of increase in salary of Firemen and Policemen, council is in favor of same, but such increase shall be provided for when budget is made. Recommend that bids for No. 2 Engine House be referred Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings.

In matter of printing report of treasurer, same referred committee on Finance with instructions to publish.

That Mayor be sent as delegate to Hammond, Ind., meeting and Chas. Fose, be appointed as alternate.

Matter of providing decorations for front of City Hall be referred Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings.

On motion report of committee of the Proposed Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 166 was read at length, and on motion that same be put upon its passage and passed, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Matter of sale of \$250,000.00 Junior High School was referred Committee on Finance.

On motion Council adjourned.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 232

An Ordinance amending Revised Ordinance No. 166. "An Ordinance to create a Board of Building Inspection and the office of Building Inspector."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Sec. 1. Section 16 of Revised Ordinance No. 166 is hereby amended by extending the first limits in the Third Ward, so that the following described lots, blocks and parts of blocks shall be embraced therein:

All of block 27 except Lot 1, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 of block 47, all in the Third Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, and State of Wisconsin.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect, from and after its passage and publication.

Passed, June 18, A. D. 1924.

JOHN GOODLAND, JR., Mayor.

Attest:
E. L. WILLIAMS,
City Clerk.

SEALED BIDS—OIL BURNERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M. July 2, 1924, for oil burning apparatus in the City Hall building, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Full and detailed plans and specifications must be submitted with each bid.

Specifications of location, etc., may be had at the office of the city clerk.

A certified check of \$100.00 must accompany each bid.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.
June 20-21-27-23.

CORN BEANS PEAS TOMATOES SPINACH

CANNED GOODS Always in Order!

During these summer months it's of vital importance to have a good supply of Canned Goods on the pantry shelves. What's more convenient than to open a few cans of delicious food when the heat does not permit the preparation of an extensive meal?

H. J. KAHLER
Grocer
Open Evenings from 7 to 9:30
Sundays 10:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Phone 2925 386 Pacific-St.

WEEK END BARGAINS

Cantaloupe, each 10c
Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c
Appricots, 2 dozen for 25c
Plums, 2 dozen for 25c
Peaches, per dozen 20c
Head Lettuce, per head 10c
3 heads for 25c
Fancy Ripe Bananas, 3 lbs. for 25c

We will receive a fresh shipment of extra fancy strawberries Saturday morning. Grapefruit, Lemons, Plums, Appricots, Cherries, Cucumbers, Carrots, Beets, String Beans, New Potatoes, Silver Skin Onions, Yellow Onions, Old Potatoes, Head Lettuce all reasonably priced.

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE
900 College Ave. We Deliver Phone 233

Specials For Saturday

Filz's Hazel Nut Coffee Special 20c
Coffee Cake, like mother makes 20c
Apple Cake, delicious and wholesome 25c
Butterscotch Rolls, per doz. 25c
Filz's Cream Bread at 12c

We also have Butter Rolls, Tea Buns, Doughnuts and everything in the line of Baked Goods and Pastry.

ASK FOR FILZ'S PRODUCTS —AT ALL GROCERS

FILZ'S BAKERY
LAWRENCE FILZ, Prop. Phone 2006
778 Richmond Street

PURITAN BREAD
The Baker's Pride

We could do no better service to the members of our community than to broadcast the good food and tasty qualities of Puritan Bread. It's the best your money can buy for wholesome, strength-giving content and flavor.

It just naturally hits the spot and makes the day right. There's a difference in the taste, the more you eat the more you want. Baked to a queen's fancy, giving it a flavor that you'll like. Get it from grocers everywhere.

PURITAN BAKERY
E. HOFFMAN, Prop. Phone 423
945 College Ave.

THE PALACE
Special Noon Lunches Light Lunches All Times

Schaefer Bros. GROCERY BARGAINS Saturday Only

2 pkgs. large Corn Flakes 25c
3 lb. Thos. J. Webb Mascot Coffee \$1.10
8 oz. cans Prince Albert Tobacco ... 47c
Potatoes, No. 1 white stock, good cookers, per bushel 79c

Baked Specials For Saturday

Delicious Parker House Rolls that melt in your mouth.
Prune Rolls, Lemon Rolls, Butter Rolls, Sweet Rolls, etc.
Filled Rings (all kinds).
Coffee Cake, Cheese Cake, Stollen.
Real American Pumpernickel.
Try a loaf of our Bread; you'll find it satisfies.

EVERYTHING IN BAKED GOODS
Quality of the very Best. Service Unequaled.
Let us place you on our growing list for Breakfast Rolls delivered to your home for Breakfast.

Colonial Bake Shop
We deliver to your home 763 Appleton-St.
Phone 557

GABRIEL'S Fruit and Vegetable Market
965 College Ave. Phone 2449

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY

A regular 69c Broom, for only 47c wit heach order of Fruit or Vegetables. (Only one to a customer)

Ripe Canteloupe, each 10c
New Cabbage, per lb. 5c
New Potatoes, red or white, lb. 5c
Extra Fancy Bananas, 3 lbs. 25c
Fresh Cucumbers, each 8c
Fresh Leaf Lettuce, each 10c
Bermuda Onions, 4 lbs. for 25c
Heavy Juicy Grape Fruit, 4 for 25c
Celery, per bunch 10c

ICE COLD FRESH VEGETABLES

Leaf Lettuce, Fresh Ripe Tomatoes, Asparagus, Green Peppers, Cherries, Rhubarb, Fresh Strawberries, Carrots, Beets, Wax Beans, Radishes, Prunes, Head Lettuce, Old Potatoes and Seed Potatoes, Peaches, Cocoanuts, Figs, Dates and Raisins, Plums, Appricots and Sunkist Oranges.

APPLES
Golden Russets, 4 lbs. for 25c
Winapses, 3 lbs. for 25c

Phone Your Order—We Deliver at These Prices Open Evenings Phone 2449

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

A MAN'S MEAL

Nine out of ten men, if you ask them what meat, they enjoy best of all, will answer as one—Steak.

But to be sure that it will come up to their expectations, you must be sure the Steak is cut from well-seasoned Beef. Our Beef is choice and well-seasoned—

SCHABO CO. MARKET
Where They Make Wholesome Home-Made Sausages and Hot Sausage.
Phone 1094 836 Oneida-St.

QUALITY COOKIES

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

WEEK END BARGAINS

Cantaloupe, each 10c
Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c
Appricots, 2 dozen for 25c
Plums, 2 dozen for 25c
Peaches, per dozen 20c
Head Lettuce, per head 10c
3 heads for 25c
Fancy Ripe Bananas, 3 lbs. for 25c

We will receive a fresh shipment of extra fancy strawberries Saturday morning. Grapefruit, Lemons, Plums, Appricots, Cherries, Cucumbers, Carrots, Beets, String Beans, New Potatoes, Silver Skin Onions, Yellow Onions, Old Potatoes, Head Lettuce all reasonably priced.

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE
900 College Ave. We Deliver Phone 233

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Fresh Cucumbers, each 8c
Fresh Leaf Lettuce, each 10c
Bermuda Onions, 4 lbs. for 25c
Heavy Juicy Grape Fruit, 4 for 25c
Celery, per bunch 10c



STEADILY FORGING AHEAD

Time was when you would have been astounded at the low price schedules for meat as instituted by the Hopfensperger Brothers Inc. Markets 16 years ago. The lessons of 16 years of steady forging ahead, of gradual healthy expansion into retail meat distributors have taught us the secret to the whole situation, THE ART OF COMBINING WHOLESOME QUALITY WITH A LOW SELLING PRICE. Price schedules and quality such as we offer below for Saturday selling keep the Hopfensperger Brothers Inc. Markets steadily forging ahead.

EXTRA — SPECIAL — EXTRA

PORK STEAK, 2 lbs. for 32c
 LARD, 2 lbs. for 25c
 Limit 2 lbs. to a customer
 Limit 2 lbs. to a customer

PORK LOIN ROAST, per lb. . . 15c
 Fat and Rind On

PORK LEG ROAST, per lb. . . 20c
 Fat and Rind On

SELECTED YOUNG PORK

Pork Roast, trimmed lean, lb. 16c-17c
 Pork Tenderloin Chops, lean, lb. . . 25c
 Pork Tenderloin Roast, lean, lb. 22c-24c
 Pork Leg Roast, trimmed lean, lb. . . 25c
 Pork Sausage in Casings, lb. . . . 20c
 Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. 15c

PRIME NATIVE BEEF

Beef Stew, per lb. 12c
 Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb. . . . 17c
 Beef Chuck or Rib Roast, lb. . . 18c-20c
 Beef Rumps, per lb. 12c
 Beef Round Chunks, per lb. . . . 9c
 Beef Steak, cut from prime native steers, at a great saving.

Veal at Money-saving Prices for Saturday

A plentiful supply of Milk-fed Chickens

SMOKED

Sugar-cured Picnic Hams, lean, no waste, 8 to 10 lbs. Especially fine for slicing, per lb. 14c
 Sugar-cured Regular Hams, lean, no waste, 12 to 14 lbs. (half or whole), lb. 25c

MEATS

Sugar-cured Regular Ham, sliced, lb. 35c
 Sugar-cured Bacon, 8 to 10 lb. average, whole or half strips, per lb. . . 20c
 Sugar-cured Bacon, by the lb. . . 22c
 Sugar-cured Bacon, sliced, lb. . . 25c

SOAP, the best made, 5 large bars for 23c

Fresh Vegetables

Try Our High Grade Sausage

No Transaction is Final Unless You Are Satisfied

Hopfensperger Bros., Inc.

4 Markets

Appleton - 940-942 College Ave. Phones 224-225
 Appleton - 1000 Superior St. Phone 930
 Menasha - 210 Main Street Phone 2252
 Neenah - 111 N. Commercial St. Phone 2420

QUALITY MEATS ON SALE

PRIME VEAL AND CORN FED NATIVE BEEF

Beef Stew, per lb. 10-12c Beef Roast, per lb. 20-25c

YOUNG PORK — Lean and Trimmed Sausage

Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb. 17c
 Pork Steak, lean, lb. . . . 18c
 Pork Chops and Cuts, per lb. 23c
 Pork Loin Roast, lb. . . . 24c
 Pork Loin Ends, lb. . . . 22c
 Pork Sausage Meat, lb. 15c
 Pork Shoulders, whole, 8 to 10 lbs., per lb. 12½c
 Pork Shoulder, rind and fat on, lb. 16c

SPECIALS

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS, per lb. . . . 25 to 28c
 Silver Bell Oreo, per lb. 22c
 Discount on all Cookies.
 Picnic Hams, per lb. 14c

Fred Stoffel & Son

THE QUALITY MARKET

939 College Ave. Phones 3650 — 3651

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

EAT GMEINER'S
 PURE HOME MADE CANDIES
 Fresh Every Day

"Where Candymaking is a Fine Art"

Good Meat For Picnic Lunches

Meat plays an important part in every Picnic Lunch. Hams, Tongues, Sausages of the finest kinds make ideal Picnic Meats.

Just place your order with VoECKs Bros. and you may have the utmost confidence that your lunch will be delightful.

VoECKs Bros

BETTER MEATS

For Food
 Values
 Read The
 Food Pages



Strike Out Baking

from your calendar. Let us do the baking and worrying for you. Every housewife appreciates the fine quality of our bread and cakes; because they taste like home-made at less cost, time and worry. Place your order with your grocer.

ELM TREE BAKERY

Phone 246 APPLETON 700 College Ave.

Meat Bargains

AT

The Bonini Cash Market

Saturday, June 21st

Prime Young Beef, the Bargain This Week
 WITH PLENTY OF QUALITY FOR GOOD MEASURE

BEEF

Soup Meat, rib and brisket, per lb. . . . 6c
 Beef Stews, shoulder ends, per lb. . . . 10c
 Beef Roasts, Chuck, per lb. 15c
 Beef Roasts, Sirloin, per lb. 18c
 Beef Steak, Round, per lb. 18c
 Beef Steak, Sirloin, per lb. 18c
 Beef Roasts, Boneless Rolled, per lb. . . 20c

FRESH PORK

Pork Shoulders, whole, fat on, per lb. . . 12½c
 Pork Hams, whole, fat on, per lb. . . . 15c
 Pork Loin, whole, fat on, per lb. 17c

EXTRA — SPECIALS — EXTRA

2 pounds Hamburg Steak for 25c
 2 pounds Bulk Pork Sausage for 30c
 2 pounds Pork Steak for 30c
 (One order of each of above to the customer)

SMOKED MEATS AND SAUSAGE

Picnic Hams, home cured, per lb. . . . 12½c
 Regular Hams, sugar cured, half or whole, per lb. . . 25c
 Bacon Strips, sugar cured, per lb. . . . 25c
 Bologna Sausage, per lb. 15c
 Liver Sausage, per lb. 10c

— MARKET —
 702-704 College Ave.
 Phone 293-297

L. BONINI

Saturday Specials

Beef Stews, per lb. 10-12c
 Beef Roast, per lb. 18-20c
 Round Steak, per lb. . . 20c
 Sirloin Steak, per lb. . . 23c
 PORK ROAST, per lb. 16-18c
 Pork Roast, Ham, lb. . . 25c
 Pork Steak, per lb. . . 20c
 Pork Chops, per lb. . . 25c

VEAL AT A BIG SAVING

HOME-MADE SAUSAGE

C. MINLSCHMIDT

1016 College Ave. Tel. 3394
 We Deliver to All Parts of City

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Potatoes, good quality, a bushel . . . 79c
 Old Potatoes are about gone. Get your supply now.
 Prunes, 2 lbs. for 19c
 Dromedary Dates 19c
 New Georgia Peaches, 12 in a basket for . . 25c
 Wax and Green Beans, 2 lbs. for 25c
 Radishes and Green Onions, 2 bunches for . 15c
 Ripe Tomatoes, per lb. 25c
 Beets and Carrots, a bunch 10c
 Spinach, home grown, pound 25c
 Leaf Lettuce, bunch 10c
 Head Lettuce, Celery, Turnips.
 Cabbage, pound 5c
 Sauer Kraut, No. 2 size cans, 2 for . . . 19c
 Dill Pickles in quart jars, a jar 25c
 Federal Bread, 3 loaves for 25c
 Strictly Fresh Eggs, a dozen 25c
 Flour and Sugar is advancing in price.
 10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar for 75c
 (10 pounds with each dollar order at this price)
 Condensed Milk, a can 10c
 Why not get a case of 48 cans for . . . \$4.45
 Paper Napkins, Picnic Plates, Sandwich Dressing, Peanut Butter. Everything for your picnic basket.
 Canteloupes, extra fancy, 2 for 25c

W. C. FISH

"The Busy Little Store" — Phone 1188

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

BURT'S HOME MADE Pure ICE CREAM

Chocolate — Vanilla — Strawberry — Orange Ice
 Most for your money — Every pint a full pound

BURT'S CANDY SHOP

"EAT OAKS" PURE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES

HOME MADE — FRESH DAILY

The only Exclusive Candy Shop in the Valley. Established 1895



"Tested before Tasted"

Drink Pure
 Safe Pasteurized
 Contamo-Tested
 Milk and Cream



Dairy Specialty Co.

Phone 834

629 Superior St.

Van's Butter Bread

Do not use it as a "Special" but create a "Every Day in the Year" habit by ordering one or more loaves of Van's Butter Bread from your grocer with every order you place with him.

Made with pure creamery butter only.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

Van's Butter Bread

VAN GORP BAKERY

Even down to the very last spoonful in the tin container you'll find this coffee's full freshness has been preserved while you use it.



Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

THE COFFEE OF UNUSUAL GOODNESS